The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1923. PRICE THREE CENTS.

UBSTANTIAL TELEPHONE RATE REDUCTION IS ORDERED HERE

gston's Share Amounts to $6 a Year on Business Phones and $3 on Others, Effective March 1—New York City's Large Users Must Pay More—Object is to do Away With Inequalities.

Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Jan. 26.—Approximately 50,000 anually will be saved to all telephone subscribers throughut New York state under the order st issued by the Public Service ommission, directing the New York elephone Company to revise its tes March 1.

While the order will increase the tes for large users, particularly New York city, about $2,500,000 ear, it calls for reductions in near- every exchange district in the ate outside the metropolis. The creases, the commission says, are e to the fact that certain comunities have had telephone rates uch below those charged in comrable and nearby communities."

"The order readjusts telephone tes generally and seeks to do away th inequalities which have existed certain places," the commission ys.

The commission has fixed the luation of the telephone company's operty in Greater New York at 67,153,634 and in the rest of the ate at $68,531,357. The company ll be allowed a seven percent re- rn on the value of its property. he commission has been conducting investigation into the telephone mpany's rates since the fall of 21.

Among the charges ordered by the mmission are:

Kingston: One party line, busi- ss, reduced $6; two party line, siness and one, two and four party ne residence and rural line, resi- nce, reduced $3. Total reductions, 2,716.

Newburgh: One party line, busi- ss, reduced $6; two party line, siness, and one, two and four party ne, residence, and rural line, resi- nce, reduced $3. Total reductions 2,768.

Saugerties—One party line, busi- ss, one and four party line, resi- nce, and rural line, residence, re- uced $3. Total annual reductions, 1,611.

Catskill—One party line, busi- ss, one and four party line, resi- nce, and rural line, residence, re- uced $3. Total annual reductions, 2,088.

Poughkeepsie—One party line, siness, reduced $6; two party line, siness, one, two and four party ne, residence, and rural line, resi- nce, reduced $3. Total annual re- uctions, $18,632.

One and four party line, business, nd rural line, business, reduced $6, nd one and four party line resi- nce, reduced $3 in the following xchange districts:

District	Reduction
Highland	$1,095
Milton	591
Ellenville	2,706
New Paltz	999
Fleischmanns	477
Pine Hill	234
High Falls	486
Mariborough	756
Rosendale	294

Rural line, business, reduced $3 following exchange districts.

District	Reduction
Aesopus	$15
Phoenicia	45
Woodstock	45
Shokan	24

Rural line, residence, reduced $3 Ulster Park District at annual eduction of $57.

LTING NOT IN CAPITAL TO SEE THE PRESIDENT.

Washington dispatches printed in hursday's papers state that the ppointment of Philip Elting of this ty as collector of the port of New ork is being delayed by the illness President Harding, and that it is xpected Mr. Elting will meet the resident today if Mr. Harding is fficiently recovered from his re- nt illness. This latter expectation ll scarcely be realized since Mr. lting is confined to his home here ith an attack of the grip.

UMOR MRS. CROKER WILL WED HORSEMAN

Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dublin, Jan. 26—A persistent re- ort was current here today that Mrs. ichard Croker, widow of the former ew York city Tammany leader, will arry P. J. Field, who trained the te Mr. Croker's race horses. ichard Croker died last year after long illness. His sons immediately gan a contest to break his will. roker left his estate to his second fe who was about half the age of r husband.

Young People's Entertainment.

The Young People's Society of ristian Endeavor of the Ponckxie Congregational Church will ve an entertainment in the church Wednesday evening, January 31. e program will consist of musical lections and two short farces, hree of a Kind," and "This Is So dden." Cake and ice cream will be rved following the entertainment.

St. Mary's Choir Rehearsal.

A meeting of St. Mary's Church oir is called for this evening at 45 o'clock.

MRS. LAWTON AT A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Branch of Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs Formed—Plea for Equality of Opportunity for Colored Women.

Despite the heavy snow storm on Wednesday, that tied up traffic and kept pedestrians inside, the A. M. E. Zion entertainment that was scheduled for Wednesday evening was carried out the letter. Mrs. M. C. Lawton, president of the Empire State Federation of Women's Club, was present to fill her part of the program. After pleasing selections, rendered by Mrs. John Stanford, Mrs. Roseline Fitzgerald, Charles Dewitt, Sylvester Van Derzee and Mrs. Mildred Lowbard Sanford, the pastor introduced Mrs. Lawton. In his remarks he said that Mrs. Lawton was one of most popular woman of the race, whose knowledge is far reaching, and one whom the race has need to be proud of. Mrs. Lawton, as the basis of her talk, spoke on the "Life That Counts." She began by touching the life of Jesus, and then impressing upon her hearers that the life that counts does not consist of fine dresses and a table display. In this she pictured the life of Harriet Tubman, whose poverty and handicap have never hindered her caring for over five hundred destitute children, and whose memory the race cherishes. Also Frederick Douglas, whose memory will ever live in the life of the race and nation, and whose home has been redeemed by the Federation to his memory.

The meaning of the Federation was explained in simple words—coming together. What the race is pleading for is equality of opportunity. In this the cooperation of the white women is needed. No race can rise higher than its women. When their cooperation is listed the barrier will be broken. A man's color or texture of his skin should not keep back his progress. She urged her hearers of the need of organization, and at the conclusion of her address, a branch of the Empire State Federation of Women's Club was organized here. Owing to the failure of persons holding tickets to attend the entertainment on account of the bad weather, it was impossible to get the full receipts of the entertainment.

EMPLOYERS DENY HAYS IS TO LEAVE THRONE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 26.—"Storm warnings" from the west coast movie colony and reports that "Czar" Will H. Hays would abdicate his throne as film dictator, were characterized as "bunk" in an official statement given to International News Service today by a high officer in the American Producers & Distributors' Association, of which Hays is director and which is composed of the largest producing bodies in the United States.

The industry is lined up solidly behind the arbiter of its destinies and not even the most temperamental of stars would think of revolting against the sultan of the silver sheet, according to the statement.

MAYOR THOMPSON NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—William Hale Thompson, for eight years mayor of Chicago, threw a bombshell into political circles today by announcing flatly and definitely that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

"I'm through," the mayor declared.

Thompson, a Republican, has been a power in normally Democratic Chicago since the day he first stepped into the political limelight.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines of No. 125 Newkirk avenue, celebrated their third wedding anniversary Thursday evening at their home. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing, and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hines were the recipients of many beautiful presents. The guests departed in the wee hours of the morning declaring Mr. and Mrs. Hines royal entertainers.

Ohio Motorists Privileged.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Jan. 26.—The state tax commission today granted Ohio motorists an extension to March 1 in which they will be permitted to carry 1923 license places on their cars in New York state.

Buys Barber Shop.

Menchin Brothers have purchased the barber shop of Samuel Bell at 51 Broadway, where they will conduct an up to date barber shop to the trade.

ALLIES PROCLAIM GERMANY IN GENERAL VOLUNTARY DEFAULT

Appeal for Indemnity Moratorium Is Rejected and 1921 Schedule of Payments Ordered In Effect—British Decline to Vote—Demand For Huge Gold Payment by Jan. 31.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Jan. 26.—The Inter-Allied Reparations Commission today proclaimed Germany voluntarily in general default of all reparations payments and deliveries. Motion to declare Germany in default was made by Louis Barthou, of France, chairman of the commission. Great Britain did not vote.

Germany had appealed for an indemnity moratorium, but the reparations commission rejected the request.

The commission decided to establish the May, 1921, schedule of payments.

France, Belgium and Italy were in accord upon all issues while the British held aloof and refused to participate in any of the voting.

The reparations commission decided to notify the Allies by letter of Germany's default so that they could take any action they saw fit.

The commission has sent a letter to Germany demanding payment of 500,000,000 gold marks by January 31. This is the indemnity instalment that was due on January 15, but the Allies decided to give Germany another fortnight to pay.

"The Minister's Wife Comes Back."

On Wednesday evening, February 28, at the First Baptist Church, the public may see how that happens in a musical entertainment to be presented by the cast of characters who, last year, so successfully gave "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet."

Board of Education.

A regular meeting of the board of education will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the board's room in the high school.

Build 2,800,000 Passenger Autos And Commercial Cars This Year

Ford Counted on to Produce 1,275,000 of These—Other Companies' Production Growing to Immense Proportions—Industry Claimed to be on Best Basis of Any Major One in Country.

In 1923, according to the February issue of the Automobile Trade Journal, the automotive market can safely absorb ten per cent more motor vehicles than were sold last year, when 2,550,000 cars and trucks were produced.

Other conditions remaining satisfactory, this promises to be the most successful year, for both maker and dealer, in the entire history of the automobile business.

Approximately 1,650,000 passenger cars will pass their sixth year of service some time during the next twelve months, and under normal economic conditions must be replaced. This represents the largest replacement market which has been available since the establishment of the automotive industry.

About 500,000 cars will be required for what we may term "new owners." This estimated requirement will, of course, be modified by existing industrial and agricultural conditions. It is estimated that 75,000 cars will go into the export trade. Adding these together, we find a demand for approximately 2,525,000 passenger cars.

In the commercial car field, the percentage of trucks needed for replacement is not quite so large as in the passengar car field. Approximately 125,000 commercial cars will be replaced during the coming twelve months, if business conditions continue on a fairly even keel. A demand for 135,000 trucks for new owners is anticipated. About 15,000 trucks will be sufficient for the export trade. This brings the total estimated requirements for 1923 to 275,000 commercial cars, making a total of 2,800,000 passenger cars and trucks, or an increase of about 10 per cent over last year's production.

Small Cars Continue to Predominate.

Of the estimated output of 2,525,000 passenger cars for 1923, Ford may be counted upon to turn out at least 1,150,000. The General Motors units should collectively build about 460,000 passenger cars. A selected group of other leaders, consisting of Durant, Dodge, Studebaker, Overland, Maxwell, Hudson-Essex and Nash, should collectively turn out 725,000. This would leave a total production of approximately 190,000 for all other manufacturers of passenger cars in business.

It is expected that of the cars built in 1923, 34 per cent will sell for less than $500, 33 per cent will be in the $500 to $1,000 class, 19 per cent in the $1,000 to $1,500, 7 per cent in the $1,500 to $2,000 class, 3 per cent in the $2,000 to $2,500 class, and 4 per cent in the class selling above $2,500.

Of the estimated output of 275,000 commercial cars for 1923, Ford will produce about 125,000. General Motors should turn out about 15,000. A group of leading truck companies, consisting of Dodge, White, Reo, International Harvester, Republic, Mack, Packard and Autocar, should collectively build about 75,000. This leaves a total production of only about 60,000 for all other truck makers.

40,000 Car and Truck Dealers.

There are now 40,889 automobile and motor truck dealers in the United States. Of these, 2,485 are in cities of over 500,000 population, 3,481 are in cities with populations between 100,000 and 500,000, 8,192 are in cities with populations between 10,000 and 100,000 while 26,371, or more than half the total are in small towns having a population of less than 10,000.

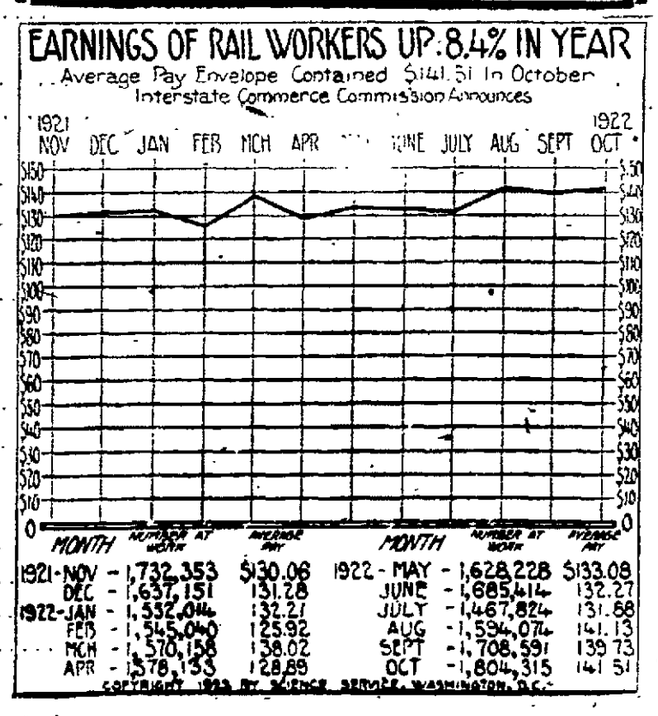
These figures do not include supply stores, garages, etc., of which there are over 40,000, making a total of more than 80,000 sales and service units devoted to the automobile.

Latest complete registration figures also serve to emphasize the growing importance of the small town market for automotive products.

An estimated increase of ten per cent in sales for 1923 over the best previous year in history should enable both dealer and maker to become more firmly established along sound, sane, conservative lines. The basic position of the automotive industry is stronger at the present time than that of any other great industrial enterprise in America.

BUSINESS DAY by DAY as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



ANDERSON TELLS OF LEAGUE FINANCE

Admits He Split Commissions With Phillips But Says Money He Got From League Above Salary Went Towards Paying $24,700 League Owed Him.

Acting District Attorney Pecora in New York on Thursday questioned William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and its secretary, the Rev. Dr. George Caleb Moore, regarding charges involving Mr. Anderson's handling of the league's finances, made by O. Bertsall Phillips and others. The questioning was to be continued today.

Summarized, the charges follow:

1—That Mr. Anderson and Mr. Phillips had a private arrangement for a fifty-fifty split of commissions exceeding $10,000.

2—That Mr. Anderson falsified account books of the league.

3—That in 1919 he had the board of directors approve a *bill* for $24,700 which he said he had paid out of his own pocket for "publicity" in 1913 and 1914, without furnishing vouchers or naming any persons to whom payments had been made.

4—That although his supposed salary was $10,000 a year he drew, in 1920, at the rate of $15,000 and in addition drew $8,674 as part payment of the $24,700 "publicity" bill, and in 1921 drew more than $20,000.

5—That $5,000 which the board added to Mr. Anderson's $10,000 salary in 1921 was "covered up" on the books as special compensation.

6—That Mr. Phillips's commissions were described on the league books as "salary" because no commissions or bonuses were supposed to be paid for the gathering of contributions.

Thursday night Mr. Anderson gave reporters specific answers to the foregoing. He denied that any one received "commissions," but said that, at Mr. Phillips's suggestion, he and Mr. Phillips did divide evenly "all excess of compensation" over and above $10,000 received by the latter. But, explained Mr. Anderson, he turned his share over to the league in the form of deductions from the $24,700 which it owed him, and did not himself profit one cent by the arrangement with Mr. Phillips.

Next, Mr. Anderson denied that the books were false, but said that they were "corrected to show the actual facts." Third, he said the matter of the $24,700 he had advanced for "publicity" payments was *before the board "many years ago"* and the indebtedness recognized. Mr. Anderson said that the identity of the recipients was a secret between them and himself and that he would not disclose it to anybody. As to salary, Mr. Anderson reported that he accepted the "additional compensation" of $5,000 in 1920 to protest himself in case the money the league still owed him was not otherwise paid. He added: "The sum of money I have received from the league net to myself, minus necessary expenses and advances, has averaged considerably under $10,000 a year. And I earn every cent I get and more."

Finally, Mr. Anderson said that Mr. Phillips's "commissions" could not be accurately described as such and were correctly on the books as "salary."

He also asserted that Mr. Phillips accepted from the league on December 18 last $2,500 as full satisfaction for every claim. A little later, said Mr. Anderson, a New York banker told him that Phillips had a claim of $5,000 or $6,000 more. On September 8 last Mr. Anderson rejected, he says, a suggestion that he lay all the books of the league before the district attorney and let *him determine how much was due* Mr. Phillips.

In reply Mr. Phillips wrote on September 12: "Only one informal alternative remains, and I hereby offer it to you, viz., an opportunity to pay directly and immediately the moneys legally and rightfully due me. If you care to avail yourself personally or by proxy of this opportunity I can be found in the lobby of this hotel for the next two hours or so." Mr. Anderson declined this opportunity, but in December, as has been stated, the league paid Mr. Phillips $2,500.

PAUL REINSCH DEAD.

Former Diplomat Victim Of Nervous Breakdown.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Shanghai, Jan. 26.—Paul Reinsch, former United States minister to China, died today.

Reinsch was brought to a hospital here several weeks ago, suffering from a complete nervous breakdown. He was said to have suffered from hallucinations that he was being persecuted by the Japanese and that his life was in danger.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE AT "Y" TO BE CONTINUED

Thursday night a meeting of the managers of the teams in the Mercantile Bowling League was held at the Y. M. C. A. It was decided to start another half to extend throughout the rest of the winter, the first game being on Monday, February 5. The K. & M. and Fullers are scheduled for this evening.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witkoskie, 68 Third avenue, a son Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lucas, 17 West Strand, a son Jean.

FRENCH TAKING OVER RUHR RAILWAYS; DISORDERS RENEWED

Several Hurt at Dusseldorf and Essen—French Increase Military Preparations as Populace Finds New Ways of Thwarting French Aims.

(By International News Service.)

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Today's Rhineland Developments.

Fresh disorders in which French cavalry were stoned and several persons were reported injured, broke out at Dusseldorf today. General headquarters of the French in the Ruhr and Westphalian industrial zone are at Dusseldorf.

French foreign office officials at Paris denied that the Dusseldorf and Essen riots were serious. They attributed them to demonstrations by rowdy students. However, it is recalled that the French on Thursday denied there was a railroad strike in the Rhineland although subsequent developments showed that rail traffic was paralyzed by a walkout of German workers.

The French have begun to take over Rhineland and Ruhr railways for exclusive military uses.

A heavy cordon of French and Belgian troops is being placed along the eastern boundary of the occupied areas, supported with six inch guns, field artillery, machine guns and tanks.

The British cabinet considered the Rhineland situation and is believed *to have decided to maintain a policy* of neutrality and watchful waiting for an indefinite period. For the time being, the British army of occupation will remain upon the Rhine.

British Laborite members of parliament will meet at London on Monday to adopt resolutions of assistance for German workers in the occupied areas of the Rhineland.

French Minister of Public Works Le Trocquer returned to Paris from Dusseldorf and reported to Marshal Foch, Premier Poincare and other members of the government on administrative difficulties in the Rhineland.

French newspapers estimated that from 40,000 to 50,000 German coal miners are still idle, not counting the railway and mill workers that are out.

A Berlin journalist, who obtained an interview with General Henry T. Allen, commander of the departed American army of occupation, quoted the American officer as predicting that French occupation of the Ruhr would lead to grave troubles in the future.

ALCONS BOUGHT LEWIS BUILDING

Strand Fruit Dealer to Vacate Store Shortly—Alcons Will Remove Shoe Store From No. 5 East Strand to Lewis Building.

Julius Lewis has sold his three story brick building at No. 13 East Strand to Alcon Brothers of the Strand, who will take possession the first of March. The price paid was not made public. The building was bought some time ago by Mr. Lewis from David Samuels, who operated a fruit business on the lower floor. The retail fruit business was continued by Mr. Lewis, who came to Kingston from New York. Mr. Lewis's plans for the future were not announced. The Lewis building was bought by the Alcons as they are forced to vacate the store in the Masonic building, at Broadway and Strand, as the owner of the building, Morris Yaltum, has other plans for using the store.

Alcon Brothers' shoe store will be removed to the new location as soon as necessary alterations to the interior of the fruit store are completed. The two upper floors of the Lewis building are used as living apartments.

APPRAISALS OF THREE ESTATES

That of Anna T. Pratt Nets $182,893, Mostly Going to Daughter, Wife of French Count—Van Santvoord and Brackman Estates Valued.

Appraisals of estates under the transfer tax act have been filed with Surrogate George F. Kaufman by William H. Van Etten, county treasurer, as appraiser, in the following estates:

Estate of Anna T. Pratt, late of the town of Esopus. Value of estate, $125,959.74 personal, $71,833 real; total, $197,792.74, from which is deducted for debts, expenses of administration, etc., $14,-899.20, leaving net estate of $182,-893.54, to be distributed to the following persons: Mary B. S. Tibbits, sister, Luzerne, Switzerland, $506.-25, all subject to tax; Elizabeth Tibbits Pratt, Countess de Gasquet James, daughter, Dinard, France, $122,501, all but $5,000 subject to tax; lineal descendant of Elizabeth Tibbits Pratt, Comtess de Gasquet James, $59,386.20, all subject to tax; Lena Evans, Hotel Seymour, New York city, $500, exempt. George W. Weaver, Utica, N. Y., appeared for the estate; Andrew J. Cook, for the state comptroller; Howard Chipp and John W. Eckert for interested parties.

Estate of Gertrude Van Santvoord, late of the city of Kingston. Value of estate, $8,926.17 personal, $6,000 real, total $14,926.17, from which is deducted for debts, costs of administration, etc., $3,162.98; leaving net estate to be distributed $11,763.19, to following persons and corporations: Homer Van Santvoord, nephew, $7,243.19; George Van Santvoord, $3,000; Louis T. Van Santvoord, $1,000; trustees Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery, $200, exempt; trustees Senate House, $5; Ella DeWitt, $5; Kate Olcott, $10; Kate Sickler, $300. Fowler & Loughran appeared for the executors; Andrew J. Cook for the state comptroller.

Estate of George Brackman, late of the town of Denning. Value of estate, $8,750 personal, $500 real, total, $9,250, from which is deducted for debts, costs of administration, etc., $1,193.75, leaving net estate to be distributed $8,056.25, to Goldie Orr, the tax being $30.56. James Jenkins appeared for the executrix; Andrew J. Cook for the state comptroller.

FREE STATE SNUFFS OUT THREE MORE OPPONENTS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dublin, Jan. 26.—Three more citizens were executed by Free State forces according to an announcement made here. Their names were given as Cunningham, Conroy and Kelly. They were executed at Birri after being captured at Conne.

Ambulance Calls Thursday.

Miss Inez Topping was removed from 30 Brook street to the Kingston City Hospital in the ambulance Thursday. Thursday evening Robert Derico, a negro who had been employed at Alsen, called at police headquarters and stated he was ill. He was without funds and Chief Wood arranged with Superintendent Edmonston of the charity board to have him removed to the Benedictine Hospital.

Buffalo Club Tonight.

There will be an important meeting of the Buffalo Club this evening at the rooms, No. 117 Broadway. An entertainment will follow the business session.

O'REILLY'S PHONE NUMBER IS 1509

Wouldn't you like to be a patron of the Knights of Columbus Charity Ball? Of course you would, and you will—and so will I—because it *means so much comfort for distressed* humanity, and we feel well repaid for helping along such a worthy cause, in the thought of a kindly deed well done. Five dollars for five tickets entitles one to become a "patron"—it isn't much—we'll never miss it—and oh! what real good it will do! Little children, mothers and fathers too, made comfortable and happy, with good things to eat, warm clothes to wear, and comfortably heated homes to live in. Isn't it a happy thought to realize we are aiding in this great cause—and surely it is great—and what a harvest of happiness we will reap! So let us—you and I—prove we are of that type, the noblest, and best, and telephone Mr. O'Reilly, chairman of the patron committee, and he will gladly add our names to his already large list of "patrons"—in sweet charity's name—and thanks.

A Friend of Suffering Humanity.

ONLY DEATH CAN SUPPRESS THESE FREE STATE FOES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Belfast, Jan. 26.—The two Republican Irregulars, O'Reilly and Fitzgerald, executed by Free State troops at Waterford Thursday, showed more reckless bravado than any of the numerous prisoners put to death by Free Staters, said a despatch from Waterford today. One of them smiled at the execution squad. As the rifles were raised, O'Reilly shouted:

"Up with the republic," Fitzgerald taking up the cry.

Snow Frolic Tonight.

This evening at St. Peter's School Hall a snow frolic and dance will be held under the auspices of the Children of Mary Society of St. Peter's Church. The Imperial orchestra will supply the music and a special program of selections has been assured the committee. Refreshments, the kind that always play an important part at functions held at this hall, will be served during the evening. The public is cordially invited.

Masquerade at Polish Hall.

There will be a masquerade ball Saturday evening at the White Eagle hall, the newly erected Polish dance hall on Delaware avenue. The floor will be in good condition and Balfe's orchestra will supply the music. The public is cordially invited.

Coated Tongue

Nature's Warning of Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.



Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative — so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

BEWARE OF THOSE "GRIP" COLDS

DID you ever catch a "grip" cold in the winter and have it hang on all through the summer?

Don't go through that experience again. Enrich your blood and build up your strength with Gude's Pepto-Mangan and the grip germs will pass you harmlessly by.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a splendid protection against winter ailments for the whole family. Your druggist has it, in both liquid and tablet form.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

PROTECTION

Many avoid coughs, colds, bronchitis, or other winter ills, by protecting the body with the consistent use of

Scott's Emulsion



It is a food and tonic rich in health-building vitamines, and is a source of warmth and energy. *The regular use of Scott's Emulsion conserves strength*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 21-24

Daily Thought.

Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything.—Sterne.

"MIRACLE MAN" GREAT CUSSER

Claims Nothing Divine About "Doing His Stuff."

FAKER FURNISHES THE IDEA

"Tudy," Then Ne'er-Do-Well, Decides Medicine Peddler Cannot Outdo Him—Looking for All the World Like a Wild Thing He Swears at His "Patients" While Diagnosing Their Alleged Ailments—Keeps Within Law as to Fees.

In the heart of the Kansas prairie and in one of the richest counties of the state, a self-styled "healer" has started operations. Among the sturdy, thrifty and intensely religious Mennonites who live in various communities in Marion county, a man, illiterate and certainly unattractive to persons of devout nature, has established his "practice." And as the publicity boys say: "He's packing 'em in."

From this little town of Marion where "treatments" attracted several hundred persons, the "healer" has moved on to a smaller town of Hillsboro, ten miles from Marion. Hillsboro's population is composed chiefly of Mennonites of German and Bohemian origin. There is a liberal sprinkling of Russians, too, the type that came to this country to avoid czaristic oppression.

In Hillsboro, the healer has established himself in a small house on the main street of the town. Throughout the day and late into the night he waits upon a crowd of men, women and children who come to him with all varieties of bodily defects and illnesses.

Noted for Profanity.

To many citizens of Marion county the story of Steward May's sudden notoriety as a healer is received with a smile. They knew him as "Tudy" May. They recall that they have contributed to his support and to the support of his family many times. Tudy May, who had lived most of his life on the banks of the Cottonwood river near Marion and had never placed his wife and family in a home, but seemed contented in a frail tent, this same Tudy—it was absurd.

About the only thing Tudy May was noted for was his profanity and his impetuous moods that kept him going from one job to another and a propensity for romancing.

Tudy had cleaned wells, fished, trapped, cut wood and done odd jobs around Marion for years. He was known to farmers for whom he worked off and on in the harvest season. But steady jobs were not in his category.

At one time Tudy was a member of the Marion fire department. Once he had worked as a lineman for the telephone company. A story is told that Tudy ran two miles once when the fire whistle sounded, and in his haste and enthusiasm knocked down a citizen who got in his way. The victim was made unconscious by the impact of the collision, but Tudy didn't stop. "The town's burnin' up!" he shouted.

While Tudy was a lineman there came a fierce blizzard and a line snapped between Marion and Abilene. A call was sent out for workmen who dared defy the cold and danger of the sputtering wires. "I'll do it," Tudy said. And he repaired the wire and the telephone company published his picture in its house organ.

Inspired by Faker.

Recently a patent medicine salesman was in Marion. He delivered his nasal harangue on the cure-all which he had for sale. Tudy was there, wide-eyed at the results which the medicine man claimed his ointment could accomplish. He turned his keen eyes upon the trio of rattlesnakes which the medicine salesman had as a means of attracting crowds about his tripod and case. Tudy knew all about snakes and "yarbs."

"Shucks! I c'n heal same as that guy," Tudy said to a group of men standing near him. Those who listened guffawed and slapped their knees at Tudy's claims.

"All right, you jest watch me and see!"

Soon, by that strange grapevine through which news spreads in small communities, the word went out that May could heal. Tudy May had moved from his river tent into a small three-room house on the outskirts of the town and was driving a motorcar.

His neighbors began to see less and less of him and motorcars began to stop in front of his door. Crowds stood in the May yard for hours. Men and women came in wagons and many cars bore Oklahoma and Missouri licenses.

The word went about that Tudy was healing and Marion business, men talked about it and laughed among themselves, for they all knew Tudy's ways.

"How in the world is he getting anyone to come to him?" they would ask.

Tudy "Reads 'Em."

Yet, they came to him—most of the patients, the folk of the Mennonite faith. They stood about in the yard of Tudy's home, jabbering to themselves. Twenty-eight cars were counted in front of the May home one day. Incurable cripples were carried before May for treatment. However, the great majority of the men and women came in childlike curiosity to have him "read them," as he calls his diagnosis.

A group of well-to-do German farmers of Hillsboro, who have announced their faith in his primitive methods, established May in the house in Hillsboro. They bought chairs and carpets for him, and in these surroundings Tudy May, who now creases his trousers and cuffs them at the bottoms, is in his element as a healer. He stalks about among his "patients," boxing the men on the ears, tweaking the women's noses and swearing roundly.

"You c'n call me father or devil-chaser or whatever y' damn please. I sure got all them Dutch worked up!" Tudy said one day as he came out of his "treatin' room" to smoke a cigarette.

Wife Serves as "Nurse."

The "treatin' room" is a small bedroom in which he takes the person who comes to him. Two small couches are on each side. A sheet suspended across the door serves to give a sense of privacy when the door is opened. In the room with Tudy is Clarence Throckmorton, an oil worker, out of work.

"Clarence is my right bower an' Lib is my nurse," and the redoubtable Tudy gives Lib a resounding whack between the shoulder blades, supplementing with:

"Ain't you, Lib?"

By Lib, Tudy referred to his wife, a frail creature now "nurse" to the many who come for "treatments." Lib is nurse because there's a white towel over her head to form her uniform.

The room is strong with odors. Skunk grease vies with a dozen other things that Tudy has accumulated to use as liniments and cure-alls. An oil stove heats the place and makes it so stuffy as to be sickening. Here in this room stands Tudy, his hair long, shaggy and matted. It falls into his eyes. He hasn't shaved for days and he looks for all the world like a wild thing.

He goes about his "readin'," oaths constantly dripping from his lips. The presence of woman does not abash him.

"He's like a rough board. He needs smoothing. It is his lowly origin," the men and women explain and go on tolerating him. A man comes for diagnosis.

"Stand with y' heels together. Now put y' hands on the nerves under my arms, commands Tudy. And if the patient doesn't understand or comply quickly, Tudy swears.

Diagnoses Farmers' Ills.

Invariably, the farmers who have toiled hard all their lives are told about their weak backs and the "terrible" kidneys they possess.

"Y'r stomach's bad. Y'r what I call a pig. Y'eat too d—d much. Have headaches, don't you? I wouldn't give thirty cents fr them kidneys o' yours. Have pains in y'r back, don't you? Say yes, fr by the 'tarnal, I know what's wrong with you."

A woman enters. The heels are placed together. Tudy turns his back to her.

"Now put y'r hands on my head." The swearing doesn't cease. And May constantly smokes a cigarette. Standing with his eyes closed, May speaks of illnesses that only a surgeon could cure with the knife.

A girl, nineteen years old, whose father is a big, upstanding German farmer, came for her eighth treatment the other day.

She was suffering from tuberculosis of the bone, caused by a pin prick in the foot. Tudy was treating this by washing it with a common soap, which he rubbed on the member carefully and then applied cold cream. The parents insisted May was "doing the girl some good." And Tudy May insisted he could cure her.

Wary About His Fees.

An old woman, deaf, came to him; Clarence, the right bower, held a light; Tudy began to probe the ear with a long, rusty instrument. He poured in some skunk grease. He rubbed and massaged the ear, swore roundly, and called for the next patient.

The old woman left the room and joined her friends and relatives in the yard.

"Does the lady feel relieved?" one of the friends was asked.

"Ya," and there was a great deal of head wagging and waving of arms.

Tudy doesn't ask for fees. He became angry one day when Henry Krause and Henry Bartle, farmers who purchased some furniture for the May home in Hillsboro, charged for the tickets given the patients when they registered for treatment. Krause and Bartle charged from 25 cents to $1.25 for each ticket until Tudy heard about it.

Tudy made a long speech about the "chargin' practice" and his lines were crowded with fiery epithets, frothing similes and sizzling superlatives. The money was returned, and later in the day Lashy, seventeen-year-old son, who smokes big black cigars and chews wicked tobacco, was installed to manage the checks for the patients.

Someone apparently had put Tudy straight on the laws of Kansas about charging for his "healing." Tudy also states he hasn't time to treat pneumonia, typhoid, diphtheria or other malignancies.

"I got too much to do with neuralgy, backache and rheumatism—an' listen to me, rheumatism is my frien'. Boy, rheumatism's my frien'." By the word "frien" Tudy means he is particularly clever in treating that special disease.

Claims Great Magnetism.

Someone set Tudy right on another point in the early "practice." That was when he first started and was seeking something especially mysterious. He stood on irons while "readin'" his patients, to "keep my magnetism from burnin' the floor." Someone told him that iron was a conductor of electrical current and suggested glass or rubber. So Tudy used a large piece of glass upon which to stand.

However, Mrs. May, or Lib, has been designated as the high keeper of all gratuities that may be left by persons who come to her husband for treatment. As men and women leave the house her apron pocket becomes heavier with clinking coins. The farmers and their wives are frequently told by Tudy May that he "is not chargin' anything, but if y've been helped any why y' c'n leave a little somethin' as you go out."

Many strange "fees" are brought to the receptive Tudy and his hungry family of four growing boys. One farm woman brought a large bowl of boiled cabbage. Another brought a coop of chickens. The May kitchen is piled high with eggs, canned goods, apples, potatoes and flour. There's more in the May larder than ever before.

IMMENSE TREASURE AND VALUABLE RELICS FOUND

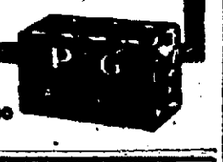


Photograph shows the head of a fallen statue at the ancient city of Thebes, one of the archeologically valuable relics discovered by Howard Carter, the explorer, and the earl of Carnavon, who have been exchvating at Luxor, Egypt, for the past seven years. Their most recent find consists of a treasury of gold and jewels valued at more than $40,000,000 which had been buried in the tomb of King Tutenkhamun.

The Right Word.

Taxes are "imposed" and they are generally considered an imposition.—Boston Transcript.

Morning.
Making bed "new."
Bedclothes
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2nd of a Series of
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Paintings

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By- Gene Pressler

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WEEK END
SPECIAL SALE
—OF—
Quality First Groceries

Oranges SWEET JUICY NAVELS, Doz. 24c

Butter, Best Creamery	57c	Clams, doz.	30c
Potatoes, bushel, white	$1.10	Spaghetti, Franco	12c
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs.	25c	Jersey Creams, 2 lbs.	25c
Onions, (Red) 10 lbs.	35c	Rinso, large size	25c
Fig Bars, fresh, lb.	15c	Armour's Bacon, lb	30c
Mince Meat (None Such)	15c	Flaroma Coffee, lb	43c
Shredded Wheat	11c	Pineapple, can	22-25-40c
Pure Lard, lb.	15c	Orange Pekoe Tea, pkg.	50c
Loganberries, Del. Monte	30c	Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz.	55c
Compound	14c	Cheese, lb.	35c
Corn or Tomatoes, can	10c	Premier Salad Dressing	35c
Kellogg's or Post Toasties	8c	Grapefruit, 5 for	25c
White Beans, lb.	9c	Oranges, Calif. Navels, doz.	24c
Bananas, doz.	30c-40c	Presto Flour, large	33c
Raisins, pkg.	14c	Pie Filling Chocolate	25c
Karo Syrup, can	11c	Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.	25c
Prunes, lb.	10c	Peas, Fancy Sifted	20c
Mother's or Quaker Oats	10c	Apricots, can, lrg. D. M.	33c
Lobster, can	40c	Kipered Herring	14c
Sliced Peaches, can	20-25c	H. O. Oatmeal	13c
Salt Mackerel, each	10c	Instant Postum, large	38c
Corn, Golden Bantam	20c	Cut Wax Beans	20c
Shrimp, wet pack	16c	Hominy, can	7c
Log Cabin Syrup	28-52c	Syrup, can, Armour's	9c
		Sugar, 10 lbs.	75c

Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Grapefruit, Tangerines, Grapes, Cabbage, Parsnips, Lettuce, Celery, Turnips, Tomatoes.
All Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Market Prices.

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3 VITAL REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SHOP AT

121-123 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Lay's Saturday Sale

1. LAY'S QUALITY MARKET CARRIES THE MOST EXTENSIVE STOCKS OF HIGH GRADE MEATS AND PROVISIONS, PLUS
2. THE LOWEST PRICES TO BE FOUND ELSEWHERE FOR PRODUCTS OF A SIMILAR GRADE, PLUS
3. PREPAREDNESS TO GIVE ALL PATRONS PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.

Exceptional Specials on
HOME DRESSED PORK

Legs Pork, foot off	24c lb.	Legs Pork, foot on, lb.	19 Cts.
Whole or Half Loins Pork, no fat or rind	24c lb.	Pork to Roast, lb.	
Pork Shoulders, foot on	15c lb.	Home Pork Chops, lb.	
Pork Shoulders, foot off	16c lb.	Neck Spareribs, 4 lbs.	
Flat Spareribs	18c lb.	Chuck Steaks and Roasts, lb.	
Fresh & Salt Belly Pork	22c lb.	Bermuda Onions, 5 for	
Pure Pork Sausage Meat	22c lb.	Fancy Red Onions, 6 lbs.	
Fresh Pork Kidneys, 2 lbs.	25c	White Potatoes, 7 lbs.	
Loins Pork, rind on	19-22c lb.	Stalks Celery Hearts, ea.	

California Hams	14c lb	Prime Ribroasts Beef	24-28c lb
Bacon: Strips, 26c lb; sliced	30c lb	Whole Cuts Round Steak	28c lb
Bacon Squares	20c lb	Rump Corned Beef	26c lb
Lean Regular Hams	23c lb	Select Home Grown Cabbage	
Small Lean Skinback Hams	24c lb	Whole Legs Veal	27c lb
Smoked Pork Tenderloin	32c lb	Veal to Roast	28c lb
Strictly Fresh Eggs		Fresh Stewing Veal	22c lb
Fresh Made Sauerkraut, 3 lbs	25c	Ro. Chickens, Fowl and Turkeys	
Home Made Braunschweiger	24c lb	Nice Heads Lettuce, 2 for	25c
Fresh Ripe Tomatoes	20c lb	New Carrots, per bunch	6c

HIGH GRADE FRUITS AND CONFECTIONERY

Peanut Brittle, 2 lbs.	35	Navel Oranges	20-35-50-65c doz
Cut Rock Mixed, 2 lbs.		Tangerine Oranges	35c doz
French Mixed Creams, 2 lbs.		Fresh Dates	11c lb
American Mixed Candy, 2 lbs.		Sugared Popcorn Balls, 3 for	10c
Best Loose Cocoa	10c lb	Molasses Popcorn Squares	10c doz
Mixed Chocolates	20c lb	Fresh Jelly Beans	15c lb
Chocolate Cream Drops	20c lb	Brazil Nuts	18c lb
Good Mixed Nuts	22c lb	Hickory Nuts	10c lb

OVERCOATS!

All Men's and Young Men's $35.00 Overcoats Now

$28.00

ALSO A FEW $22.50 AND $18.00 OVERCOATS, $14.50

The Narrow Store with a Big Stock of Clothing—2 Floors.

Ostrander & Woolsey

HEAD OF WALL STREET, Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose, KINGSTON.

ARREST KLANSMEN IN NEW YORK

Brooklyn Branch's Lodgeroom Was Traffic Court Say Police Who Are Holding Eight on Various Minor Charges.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 26.—Eight members of the Ku Klux Klan are being held by the police today following the first arrests made here at the conclusion of a Klan meeting. The men are not charged with being members of the Klan, but one of them is charged with having liquor in his possession and two with carrying blackjacks.

The men were subjected to a lengthy grilling by Lieut. Gegan of the bomb squad, who ordered them held pending further investigation.

The police intimated that the Grand Kleagle of the state also attended the meeting but escaped in an automobile.

The gathering was held in Brooklyn and had been announced merely as a meeting of the "marine circle." Gegan, however, says that he has evidence to prove it was a gathering of Klan No. 2 of New York. Those arrested are Elsworth B. Mors, John F Collins, W. P. Simmons, advertising manager Underwood Typewriter Co; John McDonald, Robert Fisher, Thomas Jones, Charles Mulford and C A. Clark

The arrests were the result of a keen watch by the members of the bomb squad on members of the "Invisible Empire" Gegan said his men had been on the trail of the Klansmen for two weeks and when the Grand Kleagle of New York state began to speak one of his men was in the audience in full Klansman's regalia.

The meeting was held in the Traffic Court in Brooklyn. After court is adjourned, the room is rented to organizations.

"The Marine Circle," according to Gegan, was simply the name given by the Klansmen to hire the court to hold their midnight meetings

Brooklyn Klan No 8, according to the police, has made the Traffic Court its headquarters for more than a year, using one or more assumed names to secure its rental. This meeting place, the police say, was one of the safest they could possibly have found for very few would think of hunting the Klansmen in a court

From the very bench from which the judge handed down decisions during the day, the King Kleagle gave his orders to the white-robed Klansmen at night, the police say.

THE REV. MR. BOEVE TO ADDRESS OPEN MEETING

The public is invited to attend the open meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Reformed Church The early part of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the need of a community house or Y W C A for our girls and this will be followed by an address by the Rev Lucas Boeve, pastor of the church Subject, "What Social Ideals Should Guide Us?"

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Jan 26—The Ladies Aid was to hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs Walter Bigler on Wednesday evening, but on account of the storm there was only two in attendance. Mrs Isaac Hotaling and Mrs Liberty Hyde.

The young ladies who served the chicken supper Thursday night at Mrs Nathan Cole's cleared $33 43

Prayer meeting this evening, followed by the study classes

Mr and Mrs Edwin Dunn of Hoboken spent a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Dunn

Mrs. Charles McDonald is confined to her home with the grip. Dr. Ross is attending her.

Mrs Clare Evans and son Allen, of Poughkeepsie are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Charles McDonald

The Misses Harriet and Mildred Olsen spent Wednesday night with their sister, Mrs Richard Terpening, at Sleightsburgh

Mr and Mrs Edward Haines and daughter Florence Haines are spending some time in Kingston at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Haines

Russell Mauer has returned to New York after spending a few days with his family.

Austin Grimes of New York is visiting his wife and children

Mr and Mrs. Mathias Clair spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs John Boice at Kingston

Mr and Mrs. Harry Kellerman and daughter June, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn at Ulster Park.

The Hasbrouck Engine Company held a smoker and dance in the engine house on Thursday evening. Stephen Griffin and Treadwell Wilson of Kingston furnished the music for dancing

Edward Scherer's roof on his garage caved in on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Peter Schriber have returned home, after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank O'Neil, in Hoboken.

Viking Warship.

A warship of the Vikings, dating back to about 500 B C, will soon be on view at the national museum at Copenhagen. It was found in the bog of Hjortspring, in Sleisig. Shields spears and swords, found with the vessel, also will be on view.

The ship is built of elm, is 42½ feet long, 6½ feet wide, and was propelled by ten oars. On arrival it will be assembled and exhibited in the state in which it sailed the seas.

Jug Imbedded in Tree.

Workmen of the Manchester Ship Canal company at Weaste, Eng., while sawing a big old elm tree into banks found a brown earthenware jug entirely imbedded in the very heart of the tree. It is thought that more than a hundred years ago a forester put the jug in the fork of the tree after a meal and forgot it. The jug during many years was grown over and became imbedded in the tree.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

Here is one of the finest photoplays produced in the history of the silent art! We say this without fear of contradirtion.

Mr Ray in the role of John Paul Bart, the "common clothes presser," who through sheer grit, ambition, enthusiasm and stick-to-itiveness fights his way to a seat beside the captains of industry.

John Paul Bart puts this star right where he belongs —AT THE TOP!

"A Tailor-Made Man" has all the elements of the perfect picture, story, romance, comedy, compelling drama and thrills.



Arthur S. Kane presents Charles Ray in "A Tailor Made Man" by Harry James Smith, as produced by Cohan and Harris in the United States of America Direction-Joseph De Grasse

A big picture of personality and clothes; laughter and horse sense.

"A Really Great Picture"

That's the news that is spreading to the four corners of Ulster County

Right Now!

Thrills that bring you up standing. Comedy that makes your sides ache with laughter.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

CONTINUOUS 1 to 5 28c

7 to 11 39c

Children 15c

EXCELLENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

Keeney's Augmented Concert Orchestra

Monday Tuesday "The Good Provider" With VERA GORDON

Auditorium

DOUBLE FEATURE

TONIGHT 2:30 7-9 20c

CHILDREN—17c

MADDENING

DORALDINA

—IN—

The Woman Untamed

A Drunken Mate—A Hellion Crew—Mutiny—A Defenseless Girl—In the Offing, a Cannibal Isle—Eaters of Human Flesh—Followers of Vague Distorted Gods—Savage Festival — Love — Adventure—Novel Twists—Daring Dances—Bizarre—Fiery—Dazzling!

AND

FANNIE WARD

—IN—

"OUR BETTER SELVES"

—SATURDAY—

GLADYS WALTON

—IN—

"A DANGEROUS GAME"

Kingston Opera House

LAST 2 DAYS OF THE POPULAR

CHICAGO STOCK COMPANY

TONIGHT 8 15

The Mystery Thriller

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

"The Bat" and "The Cat and Canary" combined would not make a better play.

MATINEE Tomorrow 2 30

"Smilin' Through"

BALCONY 25c

ORCHESTRA 50c



Saturday Evening— 8 15

Seats Now

"NOT TONIGHT DEARIE"

Some Other Night, Perhaps, But Not Tonight

—A Gale of Laughter.

Absolutely the funniest comedy seen on the stage in the past 20 years Snappy, Peppy and Saucy.

GET TICKETS NOW.

Newton and Law of Gravitation

It was in the year 1666 that Newton a young man at his home in England first hit on the idea of gravitation as it affects not only the earth but the solar system. The story goes that while Newton was sitting in his garden he saw an apple fall to the ground He knew why the apple fell—it was heavy, it was pulled by the earth He was led to ask if the same force did not keep the moon in its monthly path around the earth and prevent it from flying off into space After 20 years he was able to prove by his studies that this was true He proved that gravitation keeps the planets under control of the sun, making order out of chaos and a solar system out of a group of rushing worlds.

The Boaster.

The man who boasts is walking backward toward the verge of a precipice.—Atchison Globe.



Advertisers will find this paper an excellent medium in which to display their bargains and make their wants known

EGYPTIAN STUDENTS TO U. S.

Will Come Here to Complete Their Technical Studies.

Thirty-three Egyptian students have been selected by the minister of communications to be sent abroad to complete their technical studies. Ten of them will go to the United States

These young men will study the latest developments in manufacturing processes Following an agreement between the American Department of Commerce and the Egyptian government, one of them will be assigned for two years' training to the locomotive department of some American railroad Another will pass two years studying internal combustion engines. It has been arranged that a third will pass four years' apprenticeship in the naval shipbuilding yards, and another will pass two years in the telephone service. The other six will pass three years in automobile factories. All the expenses incurred by these students will be met by the Egyptian government.

CLOSES MINE HE OPENED

Digger Hauls Last Load From Pit He Tapped a Quarter Century Ago.

A quarter of a century ago Ed Casey hauled the first load of coal from a small pit in the hillside at Baggaley, near Greensburg, Pa. Recently he was called from his home in Ohio to haul the last load of coal from the mine.

For many years the Baggaley mine employed about 400 men, but when it was evident that the mine was worked out, Casey was called to close the mine he had opened.

Kingston Opera House

3 DELIGHTFUL DAYS COM. MONDAY January 29th, 30th, 31st

A LIGHTNING BOLT FROM A CLEAR SKY

DRAMATIC-TENSE VIVID-POWERFUL IT'S A PICTURE WITH A SOUL



DIRECTED BY EDWIN CAREWE AND JACK FORD SCENARIO BY PAUL H. SLOANE

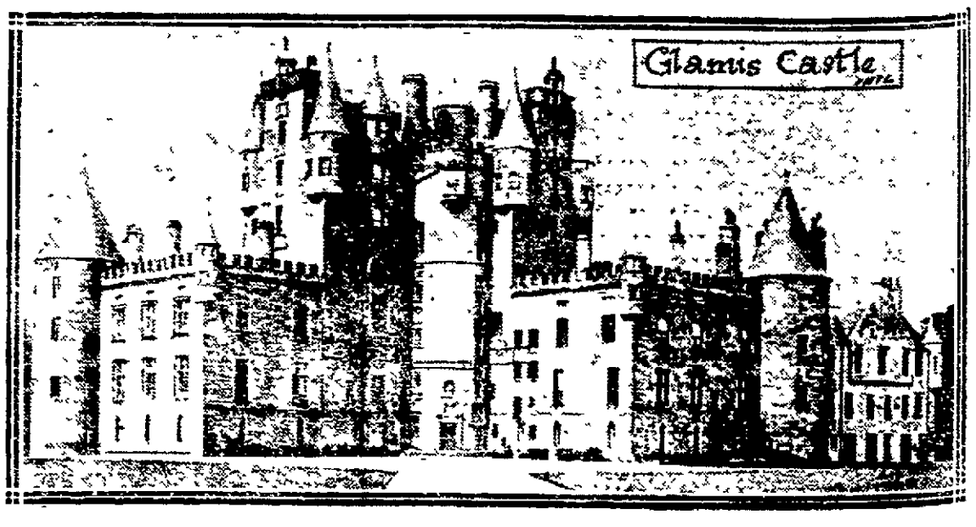
Silver Wings with MARY CARR

LAUGHTER AND ROMANCE AND, MAYHAP, A TEAR OR TWO—WITH A TRIUMPH OF MOTHER-LOVE ALL THE WAY THROUGH

A super-special production with a marvelously human appeal—sparkling with interest delicious with youth and tender with age—alive with humor. A story for and about mother, father, sister, brother, that enfolds the audience until they live and breathe and laugh with its fascinating characters.

IT STOOD NEW YORK ON END AT $2 PRICES

HERE ONLY SHOWS 2:30 -7 and 9 28c



It is probable the approaching marriage of the Duke of York second son of the British rulers Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, will take place in Glamis Castle Scottish family seat of the Strathmores. The castle is called one of the most remarkable in Great Britain, in historical connections, especially in relation to "Macbeth."

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

LENGTH OF SKIRT

Nine to Ten Inches From Ground, the Happy Medium.

Afternoon Toilettes to Be Four to Five Inches; Eccentric Period Styles Often Trail.

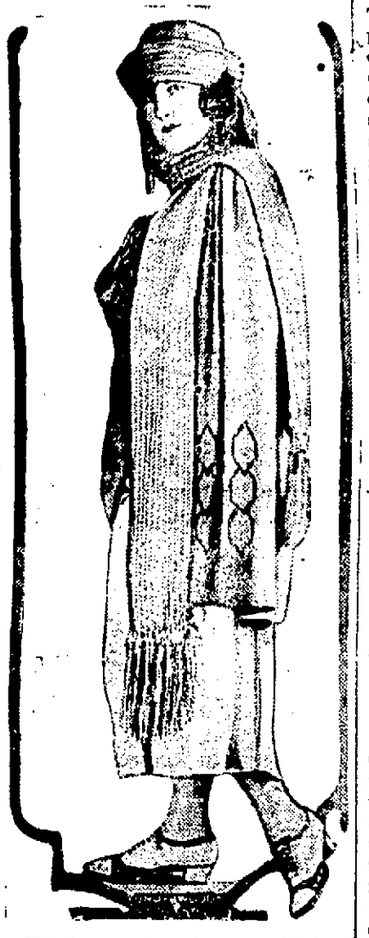
The length of skirts is still variable, but the consensus of opinion is that the street skirt will be nine to ten inches from the ground. More dressy afternoon toilettes will be four to five inches from the ground. Eccentric period styles, both in crinoline and renaissance effect, often touch and trail. So many of the best makers show such a predominance of the shorter lengths—that is, from nine to ten inches above the ground—that one might expect this to be the smartest length. Other variations will be more or less a personal and individual thing, according to a fashion authority.

Surprising as it may seem, the skirt remains narrow, often extremely narrow. Fullness, when introduced, is unobtrusive and is usually achieved by use of the circular cut. There is less unevenness about the hem, many of the skirts being even all the way around. The one-sided drapery is a strong feature even in the plainest tailored dresses and coats, also the one-side fastening and wide, overlapping front. This overlapping, one-side effect is also much noted in skirts.

Tailored suits are very pronounced in the showing of both two and three-piece effects. A great majority of the jackets are waist length and in straight, unbelted or slightly blousing and belted styles. The exceptions are incidental novelties, in very short box bolero styles, Chinese mandarin full-swinging coats and three-quarter-length, circular cut effects, the latter usually trimmed with fur.

The three-piece idea is prominent. It expresses itself in two forms—the smart one-piece wool dress with matching jacket, or the crepe de chine or satin dress with a wool coat entirely covering it, the lining of which is made of the same material as the dress.

EARLY SPRING KNITTED CAPE



This is an early spring cape of beige-colored knitted silk and wool yarn, worn with a long throw scarf of many-colored silk. The hat is of beige-colored felt.

NEW COATS REVEL IN COLOR

Outstanding Example of Vogue Is the Short Jacquette Made of Paisley Shawl.

The Bible historians were not explicit in stating the length of Joseph's coat—all we know is that it was of many colors. Whether it was short or full length is not clearly stated, otherwise the most popular and modish coat of the moment could be entirely likened to the most celebrated coat of color.

Just now, nothing appears quite so modish at fashionable gatherings, as the jacquette that revels in color. The outstanding example of this vogue is the short jacquette made of Paisley shawl, which is the personification of color. The Persian reds and greens are seen repeatedly, so that the aspect of the bizarre that generally attended the rare appearance of such a garment, is wholly removed.

Nor is the mode confined to the Paisley jacquette. Rug and other oriental embroidered effects are developed with little modification in entire short jackets which are offered either as separate garment or as part of a costume.

Knitted Suits.

Knitted suits, both in wool and silk, are seen as the season advances. Tan and gray seem to be the most popular colors, and frequently shoes, hat and gloves carry out the same tone.

SUIT OF GRAY OXFORD CLOTH



This suit of dark-gray oxford cloth is made with a box coat, worn over a straight-line dress, and has, as its trimming, stitching of heavy white silk. A novel arrangement at the wrist is the double cuff, and the interesting white is found in an inset of flannel on the collar and ivory buttons trimming cuff and throat.

MANY BEADS ON NEW IMPORT

Gowns From Paris Are Bedecked With Quantities of This Sort of Decoration.

The luminous quality of beads as a trimming is the feature that keeps them inseparable from smart evening clothes. Perhaps it is for this reason that one finds a growing number of beaded gowns being brought from Paris so that the height of the season will find fashion in its most resplendent mood. Some New York stores are showing groups of imported gowns that are luxuriously beaded.

One of these numbers developed along lines simulating a Spanish shawl has large tapestry designs worked in beads of gorgeous coloring. The tapestry motif in this case, being placed in cut-out effect on a ground of solid black, is very striking. Another import, heavily beaded, has the entire bodice handled in a scalloped shell pattern of satin beads with the slim, narrow skirt worked in black jet alone. The skirt of this model is split up the side, and a wide satin flare shows through this opening in sash effect.

A gown of simpler appeal is offered in royal blue chiffon with a scattered studding of rhinestones on the bodice and a good-looking running motif combining the rhinestones with crystal on the skirt. A soft girdle of silver cloth finishes its rich appearance.

Imported frocks of more youthful appearance are shown in crepe Roma. One of these in a rich rose tone uses a deep bertha of self-material over a sleeveless bodice. The fitted line of the basque is slightly shirred, and the skirt in graceful fullness is decorated with a grape motif that combines crystal beads with silver soutache.

BLOOMERS THAT ARE LIKED

Garment Made With or Without Rubber Bands Over the Knees Gives Satisfaction.

Bloomers are sometimes made so that they fasten with rubber bands tightly over the knees. These are usually plain and unadorned except for perhaps a few plaited ruffles where the knee rubbers come. Then there are the longer bloomers made to fit over the knees and fasten with elastic bands right there. They are made of quite darkly colored silks to match, presumably, the dress you are wearing. They are nice, too, for wear with evening clothes that are tightly fitted or snugly draped, for they supply a foundation that is entirely adequate, at the same time leaving no extra fullness to be disposed of to the possible detriment of the hang of the dress.

Other bloomers are made without these confining bands about the knees, and they are trimmed with wide or narrow bands of lace, with little rows of petals or rosebuds and with many applications of ribbons. The fact is that they repeat nicely the design of the little chemise that is meant to be worn with them and that they supply just enough repetition of the scheme of decoration to make the arrangement of lingerie doubly interesting.

THE MILLINERY FOR SPRING

Half Cloths and Straw Allovers Among First Fabrics Making Appearance.

Half cloths and straw allovers are among the first fabrics to make their appearance for the early spring millinery season, and these are being shown in the dark colors for the most part, made up into tailored types, while the southern lines show the brilliant colors in taffie and taffeta.

There are new combinations and weaves appearing in these straw cloths, and one of the latest is the Persian haircloth that carries the reds and greens and touches of tinsel thread through it, but through which the black predominates. Then there are nacre haircloths that are very good looking, used almost entirely for draped toques or rolls on crown or brim.

These Tremendous Bargains In Our Regular Departments

In Addition to The Sale of Fisher Stock

SEE PAGE 3
For Fisher Shoppe Sale

SEE PAGE 3
For Fisher Shoppe Sale

SATURDAY ONLY

REMNANTS

Of Crepe de Chine, Cantons, Satins, Taffetas, Messalines, Skirtings, Woolens and Coatings.s From 1 yd. to 4 yd. pieces.

At One-Half Price

Main Floor—Dress Goods Dept.

TREMENDOUS PRICE SAVINGS ON COATS

COATS OF QUALITY GREATLY REDUCED

$28.50 Coats for$21.35
$31.97 Coats for$23.98
$45.97 Coats for$34.47
$47.97 Coats for$35.98
$57.97 Coats for$50.98
$109.00 Coats for.....$87.50

FUR COATS

$160.00 Fur Coats$120.00
$198.00 Fur Coats$148.50
$312.00 Fur Coats$234.00
$479.00 Fur Coats$359.00

CHILDREN'S COATS
7 to 14 yrs.

$8.97 Coats$6.73
$11.97 Coats$8.98
$15.97 Coats$11.98
$19.97 Coats$14.98

CHILDREN'S COATS
2 to 6 yrs.

$3.97 Coats$2.98
$7.47 Coats$5.60
$12.97 Coats$9.73
$10.97 Coats$8.23

SATURDAY ONLY

54 IN. ALL WOOL SPORT SUITINGS

In tan, sport green, flame, seal, etc.
Regular $3.75

SPECIAL $3.29

VERY SPECIAL VALUES ON THE MAIN FLOOR

GIRLS' COTTON UNION SUITS, with either long or short sleeves, also ankle length. Reg. 79c and 89c. Special, all sizes..... 63c

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS, sizes 3 yrs. and 5 yrs. Worth $1.25. Special 79c

$12.50 WOOL BLANKETS, all wool, warp and filling, pink, blue, tan plaids. Pair $10.95

$10.00 WOOL BLANKETS, all wool, soisette binding, pink, blue, tan plaids $8.95

$2.98 WHITE BLANKETS, large size, whipped edge, pink or blue border. Pair $1.98

25c WHITE OUTING, 36 inches wide, good weight. Special 19c

WOOL BATTS for comfortables, 72 inches wide, 82 inches long. Special $2.98

$2.50 PLAID BLANKETS, good size, whipped edge, pink, blue, tan, grey. Special, pair... $1.98

Women's and Misses' Wool Hose

Ribbed or plain weave, colors are black, fawn, blue, beaver and grey, with contrasting clock.

Value $1.25 and $1.50
SPECIAL 63c

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

CHILDREN'S FLEECED VESTS AND PANTS
Pure white, all sizes up to 12 yrs.
Value 50c
SPECIAL 37c

IF THERE EVER WAS A TIME TO SAVE THIS IS IT

Automatic Reductions in That Basement Sale

EVERY TABLE STILL FURTHER REDUCED

25c HOSIERY
Per Pair 5c
Strictly Firsts.
Brown or White.

19c TABLE
NOW
Automatically Reduced to 9c

29c TABLE
Including Hosiery, Candy, Yarn, Gloves, Skirts
Automatically Reduced to 19c

39c TABLE
Including Remnants.
Children's Slippers, Boys Caps
Automatically Reduced to 29c

59c TABLE
Including Remnants
Corsets, Brassieres, Skirts
Automatically Reduced to 39c

98c TABLE
Including Children's Dresses, Ladies Skirts, Remnants, Etc.
Automatically Reduced to 79c

$3.97 Skirts and Dresses - $2.37

$5.97 Georgette Waists - $1.59
ALL SIZES AND COLORS

$5.50 Infants' and Children's Sweater Sets $1.99

$13.50 Pure Wool Sweaters $5.77
ATTRACTIVE NOVELTY EFFECTS

$3.59 Gingham House Dresses $1.69
WONDERFUL VALUE

$10.00 Dresses and Skirts $4.98
WHILE THEY LAST

Find Traces of Old City.

An old Roman city has been discovered at Sant Ihanez, Spain. Traces of a highway running in the direction of Astorga; cisterns, with piping of copper; gold coins, fragments of ceramics and vases filled with ashes are said to have been unearthed in the vicinity. An investigation has been ordered by the director of foreign arts.

Sound Philosophy.

An Arabian proverb puts it this way: "He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything."

Needed Another Dose.

Marjorie was a guest of Helen. The two disagreeing, Helen's mother called her into the next room and explained to her that Marjorie was her guest and that it would be polite for her to allow her to have her own way. A few minutes later they disagreed again and Marjorie, after looking at Helen a minute or two, remarked: "You had better go in there and let your mamma talk to you again."

Daily Thought.

What a man has, so much he is sure of.—Cervantes.

Practical Uncle.

The wealthy uncle was talking over the prospects of his nephew with the boy's mother. "How is he doing with his studies?" "Oh, very well. He's very intelligent; he shows a great talent for music, and his manner is very haughty. His teacher thinks he will become a conductor?" "Ah! Indeed!" responded his uncle; "bus or trolley car?"

Too Busy Otherwise.

Self-made men always seem to forget about doing the right kind of a job on their looks.

Error Concerning Peanuts.

The erroneous idea that eating peanuts will affect the growth of hair may have arisen from the fact that hair, wool, feathers, and similar animal tissues, when analyzed, show a relatively large amount of cystine, which is one of the amino acids present in protein. Even were the assumption true that by eating foods containing cystine the growth of hair could be stimulated, it would not apply in the case of peanuts, which do not contain as high a percentage of cystine as many other common foods.

Of Two Evils, Etc.

The wife of a farmer had a tongue that cut like a knife. One day the minister passed the farmstead and noticed the farmer standing calmly in the midst of a heavy downpour of rain. "Why on earth don't you get indoors?" he queried. "Oh, sir, it's all richt," replied the farmer; "I'm sheltering frae the storm. Man, I tell ye it's naething outside tae what it is inside."

Don't Be Afraid.

We never knew of a man catching cold from leaving off his bad habits.—Boston Transcript.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Orchard Information

WINTER INJURY BY RODENTS

Rabbits and Mice Will Cause Much Loss If Means Are Not Taken to Keep Them Away.

There has never been a spring but that someone reports that rabbits and field mice have been at his young trees. Not only are the young trees attacked, but sometimes older trees are damaged severely. We remember one winter of deep snows when the drifts were so high that rabbits could cavort among the branches of the orchard trees to their hearts' content. Hardly a limb escaped the mark of the rascally teeth. This was very unusual, and was one case where any ordinary protection would have been quite useless. Yet a good heavy application of lime sulphur would have helped a lot. Excellent results in the way of protection may be had by mixing one part lime sulphur with seven or eight parts of water and then painting or spraying the mixture onto the trees liberally, even upon the upper branches. This should be done when the leaves fall in the autumn and be repeated later in the winter to make sure that the rabbits will not edge in their work in the spring after the first coating has weathered off.

For small trees, or the young orchard, several reliable preventive measures are possible. A piece of screen wire wrapped about the trunk of each tree will keep the bunnies out of mischief. Sink the wire into the earth a ways, and no mice injury can occur, either. Clean culture will help prevent injury by rabbits and mice; especially will it check the depredations of the mice. First-class protection is afforded by cornstalks bound securely about the trunks of the trees, or newspapers, if they are easier to get.

Spring before last we were doing a little topworking in a couple of young orchards where the rabbits had made a killing. Fully 80 per cent of the trees were completely girdled, says a



Apple Tree Wrapped for Winter With Paper to Protect Against Rabbits.

writer in Successful Farming. It was a proposition to remedy the injury, and although we saved practically all the injured trees by bridge grafting, all this work could have been saved by a little forethought. One hour spent this fall wrapping or protecting the young trees will do more at less expense than a whole day trying to cure the wounds the rabbits may make this winter if your trees are left open to attack. Put a little practical insurance on your trees.

TREES IMPROPERLY SET OUT

Large Percentage of Loss Each Year Comes From Poor Work in Putting Into Ground.

A very large percentage of the orchard trees that die each year or that make a poor start are not to blame so much as the man who planted them. A tree that is properly planted cannot be pulled up afterward without injuring or breaking it. Yet many people plant trees every season that can be pulled out of the hole after they get through with one hand. Such trees are the ones that fail to meet expectations.

For Women Only.

The Baltimore woman who pushed her obstreperous husband into a trunk, and threw away the key has apparently solved the ancient problem—"How can I hold my husband?"—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

PERSPIRATION STAINS AND ODORS BANISHED

Refined Women Welcome Wonderful New Discovery.

Perspiration stains and odors, no matter if of long standing come out easily with NACO, the wonderful new washing accessory. A little added to your wash water, and all spots and splashes vanish quickly and completely. Fruit stains, coffee stains, preserve stains—stains from ink or blood or any other cause—all are dissolved and the linens and clothes turn out as fresh and snowy white as when new.

NACO is for use on all household linens and white linens and cotton apparel. It is absolutely harmless to fabrics and hands. In fact, it insures far longer wear for materials, especially when they are fine and sheer. For it eliminates the necessity of hard rubbing. And by softening the water it also helps the action of your pure soap.

For the sick room linens NACO is particularly recommended. It not only restores them to snowy whiteness, but it also disinfects and deodorizes—kills all the disease germs and makes fresh and sweet again.

You can get NACO at your grocer's—15c for a generous size bottle.

STORIES From Here and There

Now It's "Ethics of Gland Grafting"



CHICAGO.—The "ethics of gland grafting" split the Chicago Medical society at its meeting.

The process of sex restoration is "biological futility," Prof. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago charged, adding: "It is in the same general class as bootlegging." He asked the surgeons to submit to their consciences whether it should not be discontinued.

This brought another surgeon to his feet with the declaration:

"It adds to the sum of human happiness, and anything that can be done to that purpose ought to be done; that is the ennobling aim of medicine."

Applause that greeted the ensuing pro and con discussion seemed to favor further development of the science.

Through it all, seemingly without embarrassment, sat an example of the gland grafter's art, introduced by Dr. Charles Morgan McKenna. This man, Doctor McKenna explained, was rendered glandless by an accident at the age of seventeen and so lived for nearly ten years.

"I then performed a transplantation and within 31 hours the effect was apparent," said the surgeon. "Within a few days he claimed to feel as he had before the accident.

"But, unfortunately, this improvement was only temporary. After 21 months the effect of the transplantation wore off. He again became listless. I grafted again and he was again restored. If necessary I shall repeat this."

Professor Carlson, opening his attack on the practice, said:

"Twenty-one months! What a biological futility. We all know the normal powers cannot be restored by this process."

After his criticism had been voiced Doctor McKenna declared his patient "presented as a clinical case only," was a man of intelligence and was entitled to consideration, adding he felt all right about his work and would continue it.

Two Wives, Affinity and Love Glossary



NEW YORK.—The heart affairs of Eugene Brewster, movie magazine publisher, and Corliss Palmer, his screen pupil and beauty contest winner, have reached the stage of "perfervid publicity."

While Brewster and his protege are continuing their love affair openly and in defiance of lawsuits brought by Brewster's second and present wife, the first wife has also been thrust into the picture, together with the four Brewster children—three by wife No. 1 and one by wife No. 2.

Wife No. 1, now known as Mrs. Emily C. Brewster, has come out in the public prints with the statement that she hopes Miss Palmer becomes wife No. 3, and brings actual happiness to the movie publisher. Wife No. 1 allows that wife No. 2 will be getting her just deserts if she loses her husband.

But wife No. 2 does not propose to give up without a battle, and is suing for separate maintenance and a big money settlement. She says her husband's wealth far exceeds $1,000,000. And the present wife—wife No. 2 of the publicity pages—has added along the airing of the affairs of Gene and Corliss by giving out a unique "love glossary" which she says her husband kept handy for picking out passionate and endearing terms to apply to Miss Palmer. Some of the terms listed in the glossary follow:

Ravisher.	Crimson blush.
Entrancer.	Glittering tear.
Guiding star.	Thraldom's captive.
Prince of hearts.	Rapture's embrace.
Heaven's darling.	Joyous gush.
My heart's companion.	Morning's fair sunbeam.
Love of my heart.	Limpid wave.
My nightingale.	Absorbing fire.
My morning sunbeam.	Moisture and warmth.
Transport of ecstasy.	Mellow velvety lips.
Silent tear.	Languishing with love.
Wild billowy sea.	Magnetic darling.
Make me thy captive.	Heaven's masterpiece.
My sun.	My mother pearl.
Mother rose.	My empress.
Beauteous dove.	My soul shadow.
Jewel rare.	My cherry blossom.
Rainbow blend.	

And hundreds more from the cannery.

"Murder" Case With a Strange Ending



HUNTINGTON, L. I.—The shooting here of Rose Sandrisser, by her fiance, John J. Leitch, and the killing of Leitch, had a strange denouement.

Edgar Scudder, Miss Sandrisser's host, who had fired at Leitch with a shotgun because he believed Leitch was trying to kill Mrs. Scudder, was in jail, believing himself a slayer and bewailing his unhappy connection with the tragedy. Then an autopsy developed that Leitch had killed himself with the same pistol with which he mortally wounded the girl.

Daylight and skillful surgery disclosed that, while scattered shot from Scudder's gun had inflicted minor injuries on Leitch as he sat in his automobile, there was a hole through Leitch's head, torn by a .45-caliber steel-nosed pistol bullet precisely like the one which wounded Miss Sandrisser.

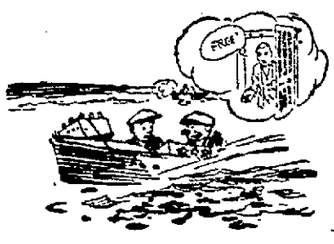
Two features contributed to the belief, held for hours by Scudder himself and by every one concerned, that he had slain the young man. One of these was that when Leitch, after fleeing the Scudder home where he shot the girl and leaping into his automobile, fired a second time. Both Scudder and his wife believed the shot was aimed at Mrs. Scudder. Neither dreamed that Leitch was putting finis to his unhappy love affair by killing himself.

The second queer circumstance was that, although Leitch must have died instantly, the car with a dead man slumped over the wheel kept on traveling. It was that motion which led Scudder to believe Leitch was still alive and that he was making a hostile attack on the family.

So Scudder, in reality, shot at a dead man.

When Sheriff Amza Biggs informed Scudder he was innocent, Scudder at first could not be made to believe his ears, and when the cell doors opened for him he was a happy man.

Girl Outdoes the Thrillingest Movie



DETROIT.—Outdoing the heroine of the most thrilling movie serial, Miss Helen Sauerman joined a band of rum-runners, participated in their escapades, and finally gained the information which has secured her brother's release from a life sentence imposed on a false charge of murder.

In addition to freeing her brother, the girl has bared to the authorities the existence of an alleged $1,000,000 booze ring, which has for many months completely baffled both federal and state officials. Besides two men actually charged with the murder, four other alleged rum-runners have been arrested as a result of her story, and five more men are being sought.

Leo Sauerman, the brother, was arrested last January following the murder of Alex Dombrowski, farmer, at Gibraltar, Mich. A jury decided that Leo was guilty and a judge sentenced him to life imprisonment, but the prisoner claimed he was innocent and Helen believed him. After he was sent to prison she set out to prove that the jury was wrong.

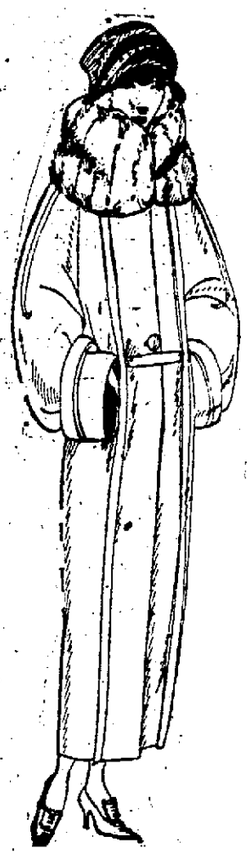
Donning a set of her brother's old clothes and clipping her hair, Helen penetrated the bootlegging district comprising Gibraltar, Ecorse and other towns down the river. Soon she had identified herself with a desperate gang of lawbreakers. For weeks the girl participated in some of the most daring escapades of the rum-runners.

Eventually she returned to Detroit and turned over to Sheriff Coffin the "tips" she had gleaned. Homer Noel and Melvin Brown confessed to Coffin that they were members of the gang which killed Dombrowski. Judge Moynihan, who sentenced Sauerman, announced that immediate steps would be taken for his release.

Smart Tailored and Dress Waists
Also a full line of Fine Silk Hosiery

THE PARIS
Wall and N. Front Sts.

FINAL CLOSE OUT OF SWEATERS OF THE BETTER GRADE
PRICES RANGING FROM $3 to $6
Formerly up to $14.75



FINAL CLOSE OUT!

We carry nothing over from one season to another. Every garment has been regrouped and repriced to afford instant clearance.

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Trimmed with beaverette, caracul and wolf in suedine, velour, normandy and bolivia. They are all silk lined and fully interlined. The styles of these coats are expressive of inspiration of some of the most noted American designers, the highest quality material and utmost perfection in every detail of style and tailoring. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE

$10.00 TO $19.95

SOME OF THESE COATS FORMERLY SOLD AS HIGH AS $49.50.

There is still plenty of wear for one of these coats this winter and spring.
And they will be practical again next season.



Our Advance Showing
OF 1923

SPRING DRESSES

We Have Just Received an Assortment of New Spring Frocks in 15 Different Styles

Here is a varied collection of attractive frocks. They are crystal beaded georgettes, new satin crepes with touches of metallic ribbons, bouffant chiffon, taffetas and colorful combinations of charmeuse and printed crepe. Innumerable styles for both women and misses are to be had—long lined basques, flowing panels, accordion pleatings, touches of bright flowers, etc. All the lovely new spring colors are here, such as almond green, cinder grey, ashes of roses, sandalwood, cocoa, and the standard black, navy and brown.

THEY ARE ARRANGED IN THREE SPECIAL GROUPS AT

$14.95—$19.95—$24.75

NEW ARRIVAL OF SPRING SKIRTS DAILY
SPECIAL $3.95

THE PARIS
Wall and N. Front Sts.

A good woman's shop is judged by its willingness to exchange merchandise, bought especially during a sale. The Paris has always insisted that customers are entitled to just what they want. So if you want to exchange anything bought during this sale we will gladly exchange it for you.



Mrs. Paul Murdock Eaton, wife

Mrs. Paul Murdock Eaton, of Wichita, Kansas, sister of Victor Murdock, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, recently won $50,000 in one evening's play at baccarat, in Nice, France. Then she pocketed her winnings and left the Casino, declaring she never intended to return to risk her small fortune again with Lady Luck.



Gustav Hottinger, wife

Forty-five years ago Gustav Hottinger went to Chicago, an immigrant from Vienna. He had $1,000 and, with three others, he formed the Northwestern Terra Cotta Co. The assets of the corporation are now listed at $4,000,000. Hottinger has now arranged to present to the original six employes and officers of the firm the bulk of his stock. He will keep only preferred stock at 7 per cent, worth $1,500,000.

Duty's Call Imperative.

Duty is a power that rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is co-extensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow that cleaves to us, go where we will.—W. E. Gladstone.

Poet and Plowman.

Poets in all ages have sung of the plowman. And there is much poetry in plowing, if the poet can sit under a tree at a sufficient distance from the plowman to make the latter's language to the mule inaudible.—Houston Post.

Susan's Secret.

Susan had been put out to service, and her mistress liked the rosy face of the young girl. One day Susan was sent on an errand to town. She was longer than usual; and her mistress stood in the porch as she came through the field. Susan was happy, and her mistress said: "Why, Susan, what a rosy, happy face you have today! You look as if the dew had kissed you." Susan dropped her eyelids, and murmured: "Indeed, ma'am, but that wasn't his name!"

Another Impending Apology.

Western Paper—The officers of the Young Women's club are to be painted and put in commission for the season.—Boston Transcript.

Readiness.

To know how to be ready, a good thing, a precious gift, and one that implies calculation, grasp and decision. To be always ready a man must be able to cut a knot, for everything cannot be untied; he must know how to disengage what is essential from the detail in which it is enwrapped, for everything cannot be equally considered; in a word, he must be able to simplify his duties, his business and his life. To know how to be ready, is to know how to start.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

Poor Chance.

The man who can't stand criticism is likely to be spoiled by praise.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923.
Sun rises, 7:21; sets, 5:06.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 6 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 17 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Unsettled weather, probably snow in the interior and snow or rain on the coast tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight; moderate southeast winds.

FRANCHISES IN N. Y. STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

At a meeting held at Elmira Thursday John H. Farrell, veteran official of organized baseball, was made president of the newly organized New York State Baseball League. Franchises were awarded to the cities of Elmira, Binghamton, Utica, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Schenectady.

It was voted to start the playing season on May 3, with these six teams, but provision is made for the issuance of two more franchises, making an eight team circuit.

TWO GAMES AT EAST KINGSTON NEXT WEEK

The game scheduled for Wednesday evening, at East Kingston between the East Kingston Quintet and the Triangles of this city was postponed, due to the storm. On Wednesday evening of next week these two teams are again scheduled to meet.

On Friday evening, February 2, the Liberty Five of this city will furnish the opposition at the brickmakers' hall and a close game is looked forward to.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As the Air That Carries Them

Radio programs for tonight are:

W G Y (Schenectady).

7:40 p. m.—Health talk.
7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, "The Traveling Salesman."
10:32 p. m.—Late program.

K D K A (Pittsburgh).

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7:45 p. m.—Report of the New York Stock Exchange.
8:00, p. m.—"Touch Stones," by Marjory Stewart.
8:20 p. m.—"Etiquette," by Mrs. Chester B. Story.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by K D K A Little Symphony Orchestra.

W J Z (Newark).

7:15 p. m.—"Bull Dogs," by Frank F. Dole.
7:30 p. m.—"Practical Side of Short Story Writing."
8:20 p. m.—New York concert of Yale Musical clubs.
9:00 p. m.—Literary evening.
9:55-10:00 p. m.—Arlington time signals.
10:01 p. m.—Program continued by the Yale Glee, Banjo and Mandolin club.

Baseball Schedule Meeting.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan 26.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, has issued a call for the annual spring schedule meeting of the organization to be held here on February 13.

Value of Fruits.

According to scientific classification fruits are laxative, diuretic and refrigerant. The nutritive value of any fruit depends chiefly upon the starches and sugar which it contains. Dates, plantains, bananas, prunes, figs and grapes contain the most starch and sugar and therefore are the most nutritious fruits. Cherries, apples, strawberries and grapes contain considerable vegetable acid, making them valuable as blood purifiers. Lemons are beneficial in gout and rheumatism.

Not Quite So Bad.

Being about to travel abroad, she had had her photograph taken for her passport, and was highly indignant at the result. Foaming with rage at what she considered the travesty produced by the photographer, she showed it to her old servant with an angry, "What do you think of that?" The old lady fumbled for her spectacles, and after a minute examination of the photograph said: "Well, well! You aren't quite as bad as all that, are you now?"

His Recommendation.

An applicant for a part once asked the late Sir Beerbohm Tree to engage him solely on a newspaper report. "I enclose you a newspaper cutting about myself," he wrote, "to show that I have aptitude for the stage." The cutting ran as follows: "The prisoner, who denied the assault, conducted his own case, and defended himself in a somewhat dramatic manner."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Effie B. Longyear, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mary A. Lord, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, John W. Eckert, Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg., Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 1st day of August, 1923.

Dated, January 24th, 1923.

MARY A. LORD,
Administratrix of the chattels and credits of Effie B. Longyear, Deceased.

John W. Eckert, Attorney for administratrix. Office and P. O. Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg., Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles A. Schermerhorn, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Melvin J. Schermerhorn and Alice J. MacKillip, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at his late residence, No. 86 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of August, 1923.

Dated, December 27, 1922.

MELVIN J. SCHERMERHORN,
ALICE J. MAC KILLIP,
Executors of the Will of Charles A. Schermerhorn, Deceased.

James A. Betts, Attorney, 66 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

VALLEY LEAGUE'S BEST SCORERS

Are Led by Trenholm of Weakest Team—Kingston Plays at Saugerties Tonight to Avoid Cellar.

Although Saugerties High School is supposed to be the weakest team in the Hudson Valley Interscholastic basketball league, Trenholm, their star forward, leads the league in scoring so far this season. Gifford and Pashin of Poughkeepsie and Masterson of Newburgh are close on his heels and the games this week end may put any one of these men in the van. All of the leading scorers have played in two games and the following is the total number of points scored by them:

	T.P.	Avg.
Trenholm, Saugerties	29	14-2
Pashin, Poughkeepsie	28	14
Gifford, Poughkeepsie	28	14
Masterson, Newburgh	26	13
Martin, Newburgh	20	10
Schmidt, Kingston	20	10
R. Corregan, Kingston	18	9

Kingston plays Saugerties tonight at Saugerties and Poughkeepsie plays Newburgh at Newburgh tomorrow afternoon. Poughkeepsie and Newburgh will fight it out for the leadership of the league while Kingston and Saugerties will try to determine which team will hold down the cellar position.

PEAT VALUABLE RESOURCE

14 Billion Tons of This Fuel Available, Says Geological Survey.

Coal of high quality is of such widespread occurrence in this country, and so accessible to most fuel consumers, that the word "peat" means little other than memories of its use in Europe. However, according to a publication of the United States geological survey, peat occurs widely in this country and is a valuable commodity.

The United States contains 12,000 square miles of unused peat lands, the survey declares, or an area more than ten times that of Rhode Island, capable of yielding 14,000,000,000 tons of fuel at a cost of $1.50 to $5 per ton. These deposits are found on the surface and lie in the New England, Atlantic coast and Great Lakes states, mostly remote from coal mines. There are thousands of such deposits.

Fifty million tons of peat are used annually in Europe, it was said, but it is suitable also as a fertilizer, both in greenhouse and in open field. Manufacturers of commercial fertilizers pay as much as $10 a ton for it. The present output is about 100,000 tons annually. In some places the yearly proceeds from the intensive culture of peat and muck soil amounts to more than $500 an acre.

However, it was pointed out by officials of both the survey and the Department of Agriculture, the value of peat as a fertilizer by itself is not high, the peat being used as a filler or body for the manufactured or mixed fertilizer.

MINE 4½ TONS OF GOLD

Output of Russian Fields in Twelve Months Is Reported.

Four and one-half tons of gold were obtained by the Soviet government from its gold mines during the twelve months ended October 31.

The Lena gold fields alone yielded more than three and a half tons, while the remainder was obtained from seven other gold fields. The number of workmen engaged in these fields, according to the Supreme Economic council, is 11,789.

BABIES REACH 22 MILES

New York City Has 137,000 Births Every Year, Is Estimate.

If placed side by side, the babies born in New York city every year would reach for 22 miles, according to a report by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, commissioner of public health.

There are 137,000 births in New York city every year, the report continues. Sixty per cent of this number, he added, are children of foreign-born parents.

Takes First Train Ride in Fifty Years.

Mrs. Mary Coffin, who said she had not been on a train in fifty years, and had not left her home yard in twenty-five years, recently went by train from her home at Walkerville, Mich., to Chicago, to visit grandchildren.

The Thinnest Thing Made.

Men have now succeeded in obtaining a sheet of gold-leaf 1-2,198,000th of an inch thick. This means that if a book were made up with 4,396,000 pages it would be only an inch thick. The gold leaf is 10,594 times thinner than a sheet of thin printing paper, and one grain of the metal yields a sheet four square feet in area. The method of obtaining this incredibly thin sheet is ingenious. A sheet of copper is placed in an electric bath and plated with gold only sufficient for the color to be just discernible. The sheet of plated copper is then put into a bath of weak nitric acid for several days till all the copper had dissolved, leaving the film of gold floating, and this is collected on a sheet of glass.

The Show Hog.

The encore fiend had been making a perfect nuisance of himself as usual. Before the curtain rose on the second act the gentleman behind him tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Allow me to present you with this," and he handed the fellow an envelope containing $1.50 in pennies and nickels. "What does this mean?" asked the encore fiend wrathfully. "It means this," replied the other calmly. "Noting your earnest effort to have everything repeated, I have taken up this small collection so that you may come again tomorrow night, instead of trying to get two performances in one evening."—Boston Transcript.

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Saturday Morning
At Nine O'clock
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$29.75—$39.75 COATS NOW $16.75
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45-in. model with large, beautiful skunk collar and cuffs.
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ALL REMAINING DRESSES
Many Early Spring Models Included. Formerly $25.00 to $59.85.
Now $16.75 to $29.75

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Copyright by Mary Graham Bonner

EXTRA

"Extra, extra," shouted the Fairies.

"Extra, extra," shouted the Queen of the Fairies.

"Extra, extra," shouted Ollie Oaf.

"Extra, extra," shouted Effie Elf.

"Extra, extra," shouted Billie Brownie.

"Extra, extra," cried Bennie Brownie.

"Extra, extra," cried Witty Witch.

"Extra, extra," shouted old Mr. Giant.

"Extra, extra," cried Fairy Princess, Joy.

"Extra, extra," shouted Fairy Thab.

"Extra, extra," cried Fairy Princess Twilight-Bell.

"Extra, extra," cried Fairy Wondrous Secrets.

And all the little creatures kept shouting these words over and over and over again.

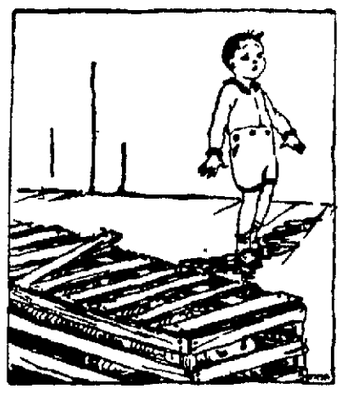
"Gracious me," said Peter Gnome as he came hurrying toward Fairyland "What is all the excitement about?" asked one of the other Gnomes "Everyone seems to know. We are the only ones who don't seem to be in on the secret."

"Get the extra and you will know," shouted the Fairy Queen.

And then the other Fairies, the Oaf family and the Bogey family who were around too, the Elves and the Brownies, Witty Witch and old Mr. Giant all began shouting again as hard as they could:

"Extra, extra, extra!"

And as they did so the Gnomes now saw that they were carrying newspa



"Very Coldly Received."

pers of birch bark with moss printing upon them.

'Dear me," said Peter Gnome "I must see what the news is at once"

"Of course," said the Fairy Queen "See the extra It is marked with several crosses of moss and it is all printed in big letters"

Peter Gnome and the other Gnomes were now being handed the extras by all the little Fairyland people and were most excited about it all for the Fairyland people had been so excitable that they had caught the excitement There in great moss letters at the top of the front piece of birch bark were written these words:

"A little boy named Webby sent a little boy named Odd an alligator from an alligator farm as a present The alligator stood the journey well, travelling from the South to the North in a quite comfortable crate.

"But the alligator was very coldly received so he has gone to the zoo The little boy didn't want an alligator as a pet.

"When last seen the alligator was well and happy and when asked if he had anything to say to the Fairy reporter of the Natureland News he said:

"'I do not wish to speak for publication. What I have to say, if anything, will come through the keeper of the zoo.'

"And when the keeper at the zoo was asked to make some kind of a statement he only said:

"'I've nothing to say except that he's one more to feed and he brought his appetite with him all the way'"

"Well, well, well," said Peter Gnome "that was an exciting bit of news to get hold of for the Natureland News,"

"Yes," said the Fairy Queen, "it was so exciting that we had to bring out an extra."

"Well, I should say so," said Peter Gnome. "That was a real piece of news. To think of an alligator being sent for a present. What next will we hear of? Doubtless that a little girl has sent another little girl a giraffe as a Christmas present or a leopard instead of an Easter egg or a cow in the place of a valentine or an elephant as—well, just as a little gift'

At End of Month.

"Mamma, what's this?' asked a little four-year-old, picking up a calendar her father had brought home.

"It's a calendar, dear. It's something by which we tell the time of the year or the month or week."

The little one turned it over carefully for a minute or two "Mamma," she inquired anxiously, "where do you wind it up?"

A Real Artist.

"Well, squire, how did you like the Russian dancers."

"They didn't excite me none, to speak of," said Squire Witherbee "But there was one chap who could jump up in the air and crack his heels together five or six times before he hit the floor. I'm here to tell you he was pretty good."

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

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The past does not harm us. It is only our view of the past that needs to be changed We may far better use it as a stepping stone to something better than a quicksand from which there is no escape —Lloyd.

HOME MADE SWEETS AND CAKES

For the little people this is the time of year that they are allowed some freedom in the enjoyment of sweets



Cherry Fudge and Marshmallow —Put into a saucepan one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of cream, stir until boiling, then add two squares of chocolate and stir until melted Boil until the mixture makes a soft ball when dropped into cold water Add one tablespoonful of butter, and remove from the fire Beat for 15 minutes pour into a buttered tin in which are one-fourth pound of diced marshmallows and one-fourth pound of minced preserved cherries Cut in squares when cool

White Fruit Cake.—Cream two thirds of a cupful of butter, then add one and seven-eighths of a cupful of flour gradually, first sifting it with one-half teaspoonful of soda, then add one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice Beat six egg whites until stiff, add one and one fourth cupfuls of powdered sugar and combine the two mixtures, add one teaspoonful of almond extract two-thirds of a cupful of candied cherries one half cupful of blanched and minced almonds and one-half cupful of thinly shredded citron Bake in a deep pan one hour

Popcorn Macaroons.—Chop fine one cupful of freshly popped corn also one cupful of walnut meats Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff then add one-half pound of powdered sugar and the nuts and popcorn. Drop on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes

Corn Flake Macaroons.—Take the whites of two eggs beaten stiff add one cupful of sugar one cupful each of cornflakes and coconut, two tablespoonfuls of flour salt and vanilla Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered sheets and bake in a moderate oven

Macaroni With Sausage.—Put layers of cooked macaroni and fried sausage into a baking dish If links are used cut into half inch pieces Add a white sauce and bake until the dish is thoroughly heated. Serve hot

Nellie Maxwell

ALLABEN.

Allaben, Jan. 25.—Mrs William Ennist of Broad Street Hollow was an Allaben visitor Monday.

Mrs Peter Winnie has been confined to her home by illness

Miss Clementine Lafferty, who has been ill at her brother's in New York, returned home Monday

Miss Ruth Risley, who teaches at Wittenberg, was unable to get to her school last week on account of the condition of the roads.

Miss Belle Satterlee of Mt. Pleasant is substituting as teacher in the Allaben school. Miss Lafferty, the teacher, on account of illness, is unable to teach.

The Misses Esther and Anna Risley were in Kingston Monday and Tuesday, guests of Miss Maggie Risley

Mr and Mrs William Ocker of Allaben Heights are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home.

Little Mary Dutch is confined to her home with tonsilitis.

Mr and Mrs J. Cheney are spending a short vacation at Mrs. Cheney's home in Philadelphia

Mrs G. F. Van Keuren and Mabel S Van Keuren were guests of Mrs. C. E. Wood at Shandaken last Wednesday.

Quite a few pupils of Shandaken and Allaben schools are taking regents examinations at Pine Hill and Phoenicia.

Mrs. Robert Fox of Fox Hollow was an Allaben visitor last Tuesday.

Largest selling laundry soap in America.
—grateful hands, too
P G

The Narrow Store with a Big Stock of Clothing—2 Floors.
Ostrander & Woolsey
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7 Day Sale
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Saturday, Feb. 3
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Blue Unfinished Worsteds—two or three button styles
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Plain Brown Unfinished Worsteds
Grey Herringbone patterns
Plain Grey California Flannels
Dark Oxford Grey Cassimeres
Black and White Silk Worsteds
Plain Grey Worsteds
Fancy Stripe Worsteds
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Big Day for Dress Values



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Ladies' Coats - 25% Off
Ladies' Waists 15% Off
Ladies' Skirts - 20% Off
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DUTCHESS CO. PORK.
Whole Legs Pork 19c
Legs Pork, foot off, whole or half, lb.....24c
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Rib Roast 24-28c
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Hamburg Steak 22c
LAMB
Legs Lamb 36c
Stew Lamb 20c
VEAL
Legs Veal 28c
Veal Chops 32c
Breast Veal 26c
SMOKED MEATS
Thompson Hams 26c
Cala Hams 14c
Smoked Tenderloin 32c
Regular Hams 23c
Bacon 28c
POULTRY.
Fresh Killed Fowls 38c
Roasting Chickens 40c
Large Size Dill Pickles, dz..30c
Fresh Made Liverwurst...18c

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Jan. 25.—A number of men are busy filling the ice house at Phinney's crossing.

Burton Evans is spending several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schoonmaker left last Tuesday for St. Petersburgh, Fla., where they expect to spend the remainder of the winter. While on their way south they expect to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schoonmaker at Datona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and son, LeVerne, visited with Mrs. Whitmore and Miss Powell at Plattekill last Sunday.

Charles Conine was in Wallkill on Monday taking examinations at Wallkill High School.

Mrs. Perry DuBois is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tellerday, on account of the illness of her father. All hope for his speedy recovery.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Jan. 25.—The Rev. J. F. Nicholas, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. in the Reformed Church on "Luke," the third of the series on the "Four Gospels." At 7:30 p. m., on "Evil Speaking," the third of the evening series of sermons on "The First Five Commandments." Preaching at Zena at 2:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7, on "The Claims of the Church Upon Us."

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 26, 1923.

A REAL DANGER.

In the view of the unreflecting or politically prejudiced, the French have been harsh, not to say cruel, in putting a veto on the songs, "Die Wacht am Rhine" and "Deutschland Ueber Alles," in the occupied Ruhr district, yet we may rest assured that the Germans would forbid the singing of the "Marseillaise" if the situation were reversed, if they were occupying a part of France to force the payment of a debt which the French had assumed by treaty but were evading in every possible way. Germany is willfully in default, according to the Reparations Commission, and the Versailles treaty provided, in case of such default, both for such acts as the seizure of the Ruhr and for German agreement not to consider such seizure an act of war. The French do not wish them, contrary to their signed agreement, to consider it an act of war (all they want being a satisfactory settlement,) and they naturally do not wish the resentful German populace to excite themselves by singing the songs mentioned.

In the singing of patriotic songs under such circumstances there is danger similar to the carrying of a spark-dropping torch near a powder magazine. Not merely the words but the music of such songs stirs the blood and lets loose the emotions. It has been said that "three with a new song's measure can trample an empire down," and undoubtedly there is power to bring on local clashes and possibly to work irretrievable mischief just now in those two old German incitements to militarism.

UPKEEP OF ROYALTY.

The Prince of Wales is reported to be grateful to the World War for saving him from an undesired marriage to one of "those fat German princesses." But even with his safety provided in this particular he seems to be in no hurry to wed, although both his family and the British public appear to be urgent now that he has reached the age of 28. If Parliament must be asked for a grant in his case, his continuing reluctance can be readily understood. His brother, the Duke of York, now faces this embarrasment. The King's sons can not accept employment except in the army or navy, the pay of which is insignificant; yet they must live in princely style, and usually a grant from the tax payers through Parliament is imperative.

Wrangling over this matter in Parliament is inevitable, with Labor members constituting the second party in the lower house, and with more than a million unemployed in the country. Under such circumstances any proposal to finance the Duke of York on a princely scale will be bitterly fought, notwithstanding the fact that he has chosen a bride who is heiress to little more than run-down and unsalable castles. Even in Queen Victoria's time there was much of this wrangling. The Queen faced the embarrassing necessity of approaching Parliament for grants for her children and even her grandchildren, and every time she was irritated and grieved by opposition, for even then there were members of the House of Commons who insisted on asking what these many minor members of the royal family did to earn their lavish upkeep. In these irreverent times there is more danger than ever that the British public, once more reminded of what an expensive institution a prolific royal family is, may begin to question whether the game is worth the candle.

A LOGICAL DEMAND

Bishop Manning's notification to the Rev. Dr. Grant that he must either recant or resign has been called a denial both of free thought and free speech, but it is nothing of the sort. Bishop Manning is perfectly logical in the position he assumes. He does not deny Dr. Grant the privilege of modifying or even abandoning the beliefs once held by him and still held by the Christian sect to which he belongs; he merely denies Dr. Grant's right to do so in his present position as an ordained and paid minister of the ecclesiastical organization of which Bishop Manning is the official head. That is to say, Dr. Grant can not publicly deny a creed and represent it at the same time. He can not radically alter the creed of a church against the wishes of its members and its appointed heads. He can only promulgate his new doctrines outside, being of course free to carry a part of all of his particular congregation with him.

In his defiant sermon, responding to the logical statement of his official superior, Dr. Grant said in his own defense: "Your son comes home from college. You say, 'Son, let's go to church.' Do you want your son to reply, 'Father don't ask me to listen to all that bunk'?" If Dr. Grant feels that he must revise the accepted creed of the Episcopal Church according to what his son "home from college" thinks is or is not "bunk," it ought to be clear even to him that before attempting it he ought to resign in order to be quite free to construct a creed and a church organization according to his chosen model. If he wants to come into harmony with the agnostic atmosphere of the average university of these times, however, he is apt to find his new structure seriously lacking in foundation.

Burroughs Club Nature Notes

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By HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Dept. of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Is the Chuck-will's-widow the same as the Whip-poor-will?
2. What makes the hide of cats so loose and baggy?
3. Are a snake's scales in its skin?

Answers In Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. Do bird's bones have marrow in them like meat bones?

No, their bones are much less solid than bones of mammals, contain no marrow, and in certain cases, are actually hollow, for the sake of lightness of body. These hollow bones conect with air chambers in the bird's body, and give an extra supply of oxygen.

2. Could a person bleed to death from being sucked by a leech?

Hardly by one attack by one leech. The leech has the power to stretch its body remarkably, so that it can accommodate more blood than its apparent capacity when not expanded. But it cannot hold more than a certain amount of fullness, and drops off of its own accord when fed up. A person repeatedly bled by leeches might become very anaemic, or a very sickly person might be weakened by the attack of one leech, but that one leech at one meal could seriously drain any normal animal is not true.

3. Does "bi-valve" mean the same thing as shell-fish?

Bi-valves refer to one class of shell-fishes that have two pieces or valves to their shells, as clams, oysters or mussels. It is perfectly correct to speak of an oyster as a "succulent bi-valve." But if you called a snail—which may also be succulent and edible—a bi-valve, you would be wrong, as it is a uni-valve, or one-piece shell fish.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 26, 1903—Miss Agnes G. Emmett and Charles W. Finn married.

Death of Margaret DeWitt Bruyn, on Maiden Lane.

Jan. 26, 1913—George Steinhilber, Jr., found dead in road at Binnewater.

Mrs. James Fowler died on Lafayette avenue.

Death of Mrs. Daniel McMahon, at Shokan.

The Rev. William Pringle resigned as pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church.

A 24-Hour Scale.

Eugenic experts may get a tip from that prosperous bee-keeper out in Ohio. He declares that some wonderful honey producing is due to the fact that a lightning bug has been successfully crossed with a bee, with the result that the offspring work day and night. Just think of the industrious, thrifty next generation if all the hard-working daughters of our farmers would select night watchmen as their husbands.

What Was the Cow Chewing?

Harold, age four, stood at the window watching a pet kitten play on the lawn. The kitten ran madly around the corner of the house and Harold hurried to the opposite window. He saw nothing but the cow at the barnyard gate, chewing industriously. Harold gave a second searching look, and then in a voice full of horror, called: "Oh, Aunt Lela! Come quick! Bossy's chewing up the kitten!"

Something Good in All.

Every active man gives part of his time to outside work, which is quite unselfish. The fact that many appeals are being made and that you and I respond to them, as people have never got together before, ought to encourage us to believe that we are not as depraved as our relatives believe us to be.—George Ade.

Fish a Monstrosity.

An elephant fish was caught by fishermen near Paris. When they drew in their nets they were surprised to find a fish with a mouth two feet long, with no teeth, no tongue, and with a kind of trunk on its head about three feet long.

Superstition of the Sea.

One of the superstitions of the sea is that a load of onions is considered unlucky.

HOW

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW WORKS IN ILLINOIS.

—A tabulation of its activities during the last year has been completed by the industrial commission of Illinois, the body which administers the workmen's compensation law. It shows that 90,585 compensable accidents were filed with the commission during 1920, of which 597 were fatal.

This is an increase of 12,286 over 1919, notwithstanding that the mines of the state were in operation on an average of only 159 days last year and that the building trades were idle for long periods. Of the 597 fatal cases there were 62 in which the deceased left no dependents, while 412 left 1,027 persons who were totally dependent upon them for support, and 123 others left 177 who were partially dependent.

The compensation payments last year amounted to $5,148,300, while there is estimated to be $3,415,408 due on cases still open at the close of the year. In addition, there was $1,809,240 paid for medical and surgical expenses, this item including $577,333 paid by employers carrying their own insurance. The average cost of fatal cases was $2,940, while for permanent total disability the average was $9,500.

The total days lost to industry in Illinois last year because of injuries to employees is shown to have been $1,291,518.

During the year 48,655 males sustained injuries in the course of their employment and 1,930 females. The greatest number of males injured in 1920 were between the ages of twenty-six and thirty, while for the females the greatest number were between sixteen and twenty years of age.

The records of the commission show that in Cook county, including Chicago, there were 25,541 employees injured by accident during 1920, or 49 per cent of all that occurred in the state. The total cost of all injuries in Cook county last year was $4,250,153., or 45 per cent of that for the state as a whole.

A number of large public service corporations are co-operating with the Chicago safety council in its efforts to improve the accident record of Chicago. A striking poster, printed in colors and headed "Make Chicago Safe," is being displayed in all the cars on the elevated and surface lines of the city. The posters emphasize the fact that 1,982 persons were killed and 49,550 injured in Chicago and Cook county last year as the result of accidents.

"PASS THE BUCK" ON JAZZ

How the Teachers and Composers Each Blame the Other and Dodge Responsibility.

It is almost impossible to find out who is to blame for jazz dancing.

Really, this is a question which many consider by no means inconsequential. At first thought, one might pin the responsibility on the dancing teachers, but if you ask them, they will shrug their tuxedoed shoulders in a rhythmic manner and plead not guilty. It's the fault of the composers, they will tell you, "passing the buck" in double-quick time.

The denial of the composers is sharp, their contradiction flat and the explanation of the why of jazz music natural—they give the public what it wants.

Seemingly the public is divided in its opinion on this big question. Some say the younger generation is to blame. Jazz dancing and jazz music are, to repeat their own words, just exactly what one might expect when the youth of the land gads about in sporty automobiles, shows contempt for Mrs. Grundy's ideas and shows a determination to do everything in a fast and snappy way.

The manner in which the dancing instructors put the blame on the chaps who create tunes is exemplified by R. W. Vizay, president of the American Society of Dancing Teachers.

"Dancing is wholly a matter of music," he said. "The reason a waltz is out of date is because there is no Strauss today to compose a real one and make the people glide to it. When good music is composed, good dancing will result. As long as you have jazz music you will have jazz dancing."

How Turquoise Is Formed.

A French scientist has shown that all amethysts contain some fluorine. Oriental turquoises do not contain fluorine, but Occidental turquoises contain about the same proportion of it as the fossilized bones of the tertiary epoch, and he is, therefore, of the opinion that these latter turquoises are produced by the fossilization of the teeth of animals.

How "Solons" Were Named.

"Solon" was a noted law giver of Athens, Greece, born 640 B. C. He made and provided for the enactment of wise laws under which the state prospered greatly. Lawmakers are called "solons" sometimes in admiration, sometimes in sarcasm.

KINGSTON FAIR GROUNDS
Ice Skating Rink.
Space 300 feet by 285 feet.
Safe in every respect.
Admission, 25c.
Children, 15c.
—Advertisement.

Men's and young men's Sizes 18 to 50
Monday January 22nd to Saturday January 27th
OVERCOATS
Make your selection and pay us 75c on the dollar
They sold at from $25.00 to $100.00
Made by Hart-Schaffner & Marx Fashion Park Keller-Heumann-Thompson

Clothiers & Furnishers
S. COHEN'S SONS
KINGSTON, N.Y.

SPECIAL

S. Cohen's Sons
331 Wall Street, Kingston, N.Y.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

Arctics! Arctics!
Arctics!
Big Sale on Men's
—4 BUCKLE—
Cloth Army Arctics!
FORMER VALUE $3, $4 AND $5
—To Be Sold at—
$1.49
ANOTHER LOT AT
98c
We bought these Arctics reasonable and are offering them to the public for a quick disposal. Come early and have your choice as our assortments are very large.
16 B'way, Downtown. M. YALLAM 16 B'way, Downtown.

SAFETY FIRST!
Demands a Public Liability Policy to protect your account from loss threatened by hanging icicles, snow laden roofs, icy sidewalks and slippery pavements.
SAFETY defines a policy in the U. S. Fidelity & Casualty Co.
FIRST implies immediate action.
Full particulars will cost you nothing.
They may save you much.
If unable to see us, phone 2131-J. We'll do the rest.
N. C. SNYDER CO.
276 FAIR ST. ROOM 12.

FOURTH
Anniversary Sale
—OF—
Puretest Specialties
The United Drug Co., McBride Drug Stores sole representatives, report over 1,000,000 packages of Puretest merchandise sold during 1922.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday	Size	Sale Price
20c Boric Acid	4 oz.	12c
25c Epsom Salt	16 oz.	15c
20c Rochelle Salt	4 oz.	17c
25c Sodium Bicarbonate	16 oz.	10c
60c Sugar of Milk	16 oz.	45c
25c Zinc Stearate	1 oz.	2-25c
45c Ess. Peppermint	2 oz.	29c
25c Glycerin	4 oz.	17c
25c Glyc. & Rose Water	4 oz.	17c
25c Oil, Castor	4 oz.	17c
60c Oil, Cod Liver, Norw.	16 oz.	39c
20c Spirit Am. Aromatic	2 oz.	21c
25c Tincture Iodine	1 oz.	13c
50c Witch Hazel	16 oz.	39c
25c Glycerin Sup., Inf.	12's	15c
25c Pills, Blaud's	100's	15c
60c RUBBING ALCOHOL	16 oz.	39c
40c Rhinitis Tabs., H. S.	100's	17c
35c Cascara, 5 grs., SCC	100's	17 (3-50)
75c Quin. Sulph., 2 gr. Pills	100's	55c

Store Sales Only.
634 Broadway
McBRIDE DRUG STORES
323 Wall Street

O'REILLY'S
530–532 BROADWAY.
Finally!


The best $100.00 item you can buy for the office.
For a short time, we are giving a Free Trial.
$100 Send in Coupon.
You may send to my Office for 3 days' Free Trial without obligation to me, VICTOR ADDING MACHINE.
Firm
No. and Street
City

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Kellogg's Bran gives permanent relief because it is ALL BRAN!

Every member of your family will enjoy better health—eat better, work better, sleep better—if they eat Kellogg's Bran regularly. Its natural, positive work for health is actually a blessing to humanity! Kellogg's gives permanent relief from constipation because it is ALL BRAN! It is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation.

Kellogg's Bran cleans and purifies the drainage channel; it clears away toxic poisons and frees you from the ravages of such dread diseases as Bright's, diabetes, etc., as well as sick headaches, rheumatism and mental and physical depression. A week's trial of this great nature food will prove that its work for health is wonderful!

Consider Kellogg's Bran as a food. It is not a laxative nor a medicine. Bran is the outer coating of whole wheat and contains such nourishment factors as mineral salts and other elements vital in sustaining life!

Kellogg's Bran is cooked and all ready to eat. It is delightful as a cereal, or sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal. Another popular way to eat it is to cook or mix it with a hot cereal. In preparation, add two tablespoonfuls of bran for each person.

Delicious bakery batches are made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each package.

DO TWO THINGS—Eat Kellogg's Bran each day for permanent relief from constipation and be certain to eat at least two tablespoonfuls; in chronic cases, with each meal.

First-class hotels, clubs and restaurants serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant. All grocers.

V. SHADER

44 EAST STRAND, RONDOUT

PHONE 626 GROCER AND BUTCHER FREE DELIVERY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1923.

24½ lb Bag Best Family Flour.....93c

5 lb Box Fancy California Prunes, extra large.....78c

Fancy SWEET CORN, 10c can	Home Grown Buckwheat Flour, 10 lbs for 45c	Fancy BLUE ROSE RICE, whole, 8c lb

No. 3 Tomatoes 15c can | No. 2 Tomatoes 10c can

1½ lb can KARO SYRUP, 10c	New California LIMA BEANS, 11c lb	Bulk COCOA, 3 lbs for 25c

10 lb Pail Karo Syrup..58c | Spredit Nut Oleomargarine, 26c lb

Prime Western BEEF RIB ROAST, 23-25c lb	Legs Dutchess Co. PORK, 25c lb	Fancy POT ROAST BEEF, 25c lb

Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, 28c lb | Liverwurst....20c lb

Thompson's REGULAR HAMS, 26c lb	Home Made HEADCHEESE, 25c lb	Legs of SPRING LAMB, 40c lb

Home Made Frankfurters, 30c lb | Home Made Bologna, 25c lb

PLENTY OF FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS AND FOWL.

The best mince pie is easily made. Just your own good pie crust and . . .

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE"

MERRELL-SOULE COMPANY
SYRACUSE, N.Y.



FOWL! FOWL! FOWL!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

COLONIAL

Live Poultry Market

21 ANN STREET — PHONE 1967-W

FANCY FOWL AT LOW PRICES

FOWL, FRICASSEE, ROASTING & DUCKS

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS SUPPLIED.

POULTRY KILLED AND DRESSED AS ORDERED.

FREE DELIVERY

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

TESTIMONY IN ADAMS'S DEFENSE

The trial of Samuel Adams, indicted for robbery in connection with the holdup on North street last November, was continued Thursday in county court when defendant took up his defense. Adams was arrested on November 9th at Alsen by Sergeant Hanley and Trooper Lounsberry. Adams denies that he had anything to do with the holdup, claiming that the entire job was done by William Benson, the man who pleaded guilty to the crime. Adams claims that he was not even present at that time but that he had gone to a party at Schleede's brickyard at Ulster Park.

"Big Bill" who pleaded guilty to the robbery was called to the stand and testified that he knew Adams and that it was not Adams who was along that night but another colored gentleman. The only name he knew him by was "Lipsie" and it was that colored man who assisted in the robbery. Cicero Green was along but he too was innocent although after the holdup "Big Bill" says he divided the spoils, giving Green $5, he took $5 and gave the chauffeur $4. At one time he says he did not give the chauffeur anything. "Big Bill" has told several stories of the robbery in his confession, testimony and talks with various people.

Benson said that Hornbeck and Jackson came up to the car of Partlan on Mill street and both were drunk. They asked to go home and on the way down the street Jackson spoke several times of his big gun. When in a dark spot Benson said he whispered to "Lipsie" and the chauffeur and told them that he was going to hold up Jackson and take away his gun. He did command the chauffeur to stop and he held up Jackson and did not find a gun but in the process of going through his pockets he came across $14 and being tempted he took the money. No one held up Hornbeck according to Green and Benson. Benson said that if he had lost money he had lost it before he got in the automobile.

Green on the stand said that he had seen Jackson before when he went to his house and bought a chicken and some liquor. The amount of the bill was $4.50. He charged Jackson with selling "hooch" to him. He still owes Jackson 50 cents.

They all denied being driven by Partlan to East Kingston and attempting to hold up an Italian and his wife at the point of a gun and failing to get anything there going up on the upper road and holding up one Gallo before they returned to Kingston and started out on the ride with Jackson and Hornbeck.

Grover Cleveland Walker of Port Ewen who runs a taxi testified that he had driven Adams to the Schleede yard at Ulster Park and had gone out next morning and brought him back. It was on a Saturday night but he was unable to give the date. He said that it was a few days before he read of Adams's arrest. Mrs. Carter, who resides on the yard at Ulster Park, said that Adams had come to her place and asked to stay all night. He did stay until morning.

From the testimony Thursday it would appear that Benson, the man who pleaded guilty, and "Lipsie" who is unknown and can not be brought forward, are the only ones involved in the crime and that both Adams and Green were innocent, one being in Ulster Park and the other an innocent onlooker. The case will be completed today.

Robert J. Howard appears for defendant and District Attorney Traver and his assistant, Cleon Murray, appear for The People.

Defendant's case was closed late Thursday night with the understanding that if he could locate two important witnesses during the night he could re-open his case for the examination of these two witnesses at 10 o'clock this morning when court convened.





Good Things to Eat

Are made with good molasses. Rosemere molasses is the real old fashioned kind from New Orleans.

Rosemere MOLASSES

At a popular price at your grocer's

YOUR PROTECTION SWEET AS SUGAR CANE MOLASSES

Look for this seal in real or imitation molasses and syrups. It guarantees quality and satisfaction. We offer six grades for choice.

THE AMERICAN MOLASSES CO. OF NEW YORK

Society Notes

Announce Engagement.

Miss Pearl B. Fairchild of Circle avenue, Ellenville, entertained a number of her friends at a luncheon on Saturday, January 20, on which occasion announcement was made of her engagement to Harold E. Rippert.

Bullivant-Diehl.

A very pretty wedding took place at the parsonage of the Wurts Street Baptist Church on Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll officiating. The contracting parties were Miss Josephine C. Diehl of this city and Halsey W. Bullivant, of Port Ewen. A double ring ceremony was used. The bride was attended by Mrs. Gladys Port, of Port Ewen, and Charles H. Diehl, brother of the bride, was best man. A number were present. The young couple left for New York city and other points. After a brief honeymoon they will return and reside in this city.

Atharhacton Club.

The Atharhacton Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Knauth on Albany avenue, being the guests of Mrs. Dunbar, who had a very interesting and thought stimulating paper on "The Psychology of Beauty." This club also received a communication from Miss Brewster with regard to the assistance which the state will give toward the special education of blind babies, etc. Announcement was also made of the open federation meeting to be held at the chapel of the First Reformed Church on Saturday afternoon, when the question of a community house or Y. W. C. A. will be considered and the Rev. Lucas Boeve, pastor of the church, will speak. Next week the club will have no afternoon meeting but will hold its anual banquet at the Eagle Hotel, after which the members will adjourn to the home of Miss Margaret Loughran for the paper for the day.

Allen and McClure Recital.

Wednesday evening, February 7, C. Baldwin Allen, baritone soloist of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York city, and J. Clarendon McClure, organist of St. John's Episcopal Church and also of New York city, will give a recital in the parish house of St. John's Church. These artists will be materially assisted by a Kohler reproducing piano, loaned for the occasion by Frederick Winters. Mr. Allen, who has already made so many musical friends in Kingston by his exceedingly artistic and inspiring singing, will sing several very old Scotch songs of rare interest and beauty, also a group of old Irish songs of unusual charm. Mr. McClure is as accomplished a piano soloist as accompanist, which is saying much for his musicianship, and will give several piano selections. There will also be reproductions of some piano selections played by world famous pianists. In order that these two musicians, who are now counted among Kingston's musical galaxy, may become personally acquainted with the people of Kingston, an informal reception will follow the evening's program and the audience will be asked to remain after the recital and meet Messrs. Allen and McClure. Very shortly announcement will be made as to where the tickets for the recital may be purchased and the full program will soon be published.

The Dunes in Winter.

When winter lays its mantle of snow upon the country of the dunes the whitened crests loom in softened lines. The contours become spectral in their chaste robes. Along the frosty summits the intricacies of the naked trees and branches, in their winter sleep, are woven delicately against the moody skies, and the hills, far away, draped in their chill raiment, stand in faint relief on the gray horizon. The black companies of the crows wing across the snow-clad heights in desultory flight.—Earl H. Reed.

Thirty Years Hence.

The Judge—"Prisoner at the bar, you have been found guilty of a heinous offense against the law and against society, for which capital punishment is provided, with one alternative: that you go hence to the city of Washington as a member of congress, and immediately become a chairman of a congressional investigating committee." The Prisoner—"Your Honor, I choose hanging, as a protest against the barbarous and inhuman alternative."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Municipal Camps Grow in Favor.

Counties such as Gila county, Ariz., and Fresno and Mariposa counties, Cal., and cities such as Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Butte, now have programs of county or municipal development which provide for maintaining county or municipal camps and camp grounds within the national forests. This growing use means for the national forests new opportunities of service of immeasurable public value.

Giant Tree Many Centuries Old.

A giant pinaceous timber tree indigenous to New Zealand, locally called Kauri, has been discovered in the northern forest. It has a trunk 22 feet in diameter and 68 feet in girth, and it rises 75 feet clear of branches. The tree contains 195,000 superficial feet of timber and is estimated to be 2,000 years old.

Windmill Without a Wheel.

In South America there are to be seen occasionally a type of windmill which is entirely without the big wind wheel which is such an essential feature of the power generators to be seen in this country. A pivoted surface is balanced in such a way that the wind gets under it and raises it, and when it has thus traveled to the end of its run its angle is changed and the wind brings it down again.

MOHICAN MARKET

STRAWBERRIES

CAME A DAY AHEAD OF TIME LAST WEEK AND THEY WERE GREAT LARGE, RED RIPE. NEVER SAW NICER BERRIES. AND HOW THEY DID SELL. HAD TO DISAPPOINT A GREAT MANY. THIS WEEK WE HOPE TO HAVE PLENTY FOR EVERY ONE. TWICE THE QUANTITY EXPECTED. TWO LARGE REFRIGERATORS HERE FRIDAY.

50c BASKET

Come Early and get what want for this low price

PORK 18c Per lb.

LOIN ROAST

Cut from Cornfed Little Pigs. Come, get what you want at this low price Saturday.

Eggs! Eggs!

EVERYONE GUARANTEED

2 DOZEN FOR 75c

OYSTERS NO WATER, NO WASTE, FULL PT.. 35c

BEEF

Government Inspected Heavy Western Steers

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST, lb. - 19c
LEAN POT ROAST, lb. - 17c
MEATY PLATE PIECES, lb. - 8c
MEATY SOUP PIECES, lb. - 5c

Steak Fresh Chopped Beef, cut from government inspected cornfed western steers. No bones, no waste, all meat. A steak well worth a quarter. Now selling 2 pounds..... 25c

MOHICAN Pineapple Big Three-Layer Cake Each	MOHICAN Snowflake Biscuits Light Flaky Doz.	MOHICAN Big Rich Orange Square Cake Each	MOHICAN Heavy Whipped Cream Three-Layer Cake, Each	MOHICAN Big Rich Jelly Rolls Well Filled Each	MOHICAN Cream Puffs Filled Cream Each
40c	12c	15c	50c	15c	5c

VEAL

DUTCHESS COUNTY MILK FATTED HOME DRESSED CALVES

SHORT CUT LEGS, lb. - 29c
CHOICE MEATY CHOPS, lb. 26c
BREAST FOR STUFFING, lb. 16c

HAMS 18c lb.

ARMOUR'S SKINNED BACKED (whole or half) very finest sugar cured. Extra Special SATURDAY

FRESH MADE PURE PORK Sausage 2 lbs. for 29c

Our Sausage is made from Fresh Killed Cornfed Little Pigs, and pure spices. Single lb., 15c

GRAPEFRUIT

Heavy Juicy Bright Fruit. SPECIAL, 4 for 19c

DATES 2 pounds for 25c

Light Meaty Fruit.

FIGS 2 pounds for 25c

Imported Bright Fruit

ORANGES

Sweet Juicy California Fruit, Dozen 33c

Mackerel, Elegant, Fat, Large Fresh Mackerel. Special Price Saturday 18c lb.

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

296 WALL STREET, Near JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Jan. 25.—John Wadsworth of New York is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ralph Westphal.

Miss Mary A. France has an attack of erysipelas in her face.

Mrs. Lucy Burrell, who has been to Pittsfield, Mass., with her daughter for a few weeks, came home last week.

Miss Ethel Powers of New York is at Lewis E. Snyder's for a few days.

Mrs. Wilson Akerman is visiting her sister in Saugerties this week.

There have been no services in our church for the past three Sundays on account of the stormy weather.

Henry A. Wilgus has started his autobus again between here and Saugerties, which bad road conditions put out of commission for a week.

GLASCO.

Glasco, Jan. 25.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Bonfiglio Saturday, January 20.

The midweek prayer meeting of the M. E. Church will be held with Mrs. Frank Schryver and Elsie Ten Broeck at the home of Edward Lasher.

Mrs. H. Garvey of Saugerties taught school Monday in the absence of Miss Sinsapaugh, who was ill.

Miss Lila Heins, chairman of the sick committee of the M. E. Sunday school, delivered a beautiful potted cyclamen to the sick, Mrs. Frank Deats, Mrs. John Lent, Arthur Whitaker, Harry Brink, Jr., and Heins. The plants were purchased from the new florist, W. H. Tebby.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Jan. 25.—After extensive repairs and improvements, re-decorating and new carpet, the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a re-opening Saturday evening January 27. A chicken supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. An interesting program will start at eight o'clock, consisting of music, songs and an address by Dr. Herbert E. Wright, of Newburgh. All are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Herbert E. Wright will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, January 28. Services begin at 9:45.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the Accord Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, January 28, at 2:30.



DEAF HEAR as Well as Ever

A Ten Day Trial Without a Penny's Cost to You Will Prove It

There is no longer any need for you to endure the mental and physical strain which comes from a constant effort to hear. A remarkable device has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation by the use of which the deaf can hear as well as ever.

Now you can mingle with your friends without that embarrassment which every deaf person suffers. Now you can take your place in the social and business worlds to which your talents entitle you, and from which your affliction has in some measure excluded you.

Thousands have already tried this truly magical invention. Approval has been universal. Men and women who had tried without results practically every other device ever offered are heartiest in their praise. Letters tell of the happiness and prosperity this ingenious little instrument is spreading broadcast.

As exclusive agents in this city, we offer you the opportunity of trying this instrument in your home for ten days absolutely free. Call today and HEAR tomorrow.

McBRIDE DRUG STORES, 634 BROADWAY.

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Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant

Chairs Reseated,
Rush
Cane
Hickory Splint
And Porch Chairs
Van Keuren's Repair Shop,
91 Garden Street. Tel. 609-R.

FACTORY MILL ENDS
Dress ginghams, madras, chambrays and percales. DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway Bargain House

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WALL PAPER
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IT'S GREAT.
Try a loaf of Mrs. Salzmann's Caraway Rye. At your grocer or phone 1610.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 585-J.

JOSEPH F. PROMMER
Plumbing, tinning and heating, sheet metal work. Telephone 62-R.

Dr. Magnus Gross,
Chiropodist,
284-286 Wall street Tel. 420
Treats all foot ailments Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

SCANLON'S TAXI SERVICE
Closed Cars Day and Night
Call 1898-1 or 1149-W

Sawed wood, $6.00; large team load. Hutton. Phone 382-W.

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Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 1255-J.

Quality repairs without the penalty of high price Cars oiled, greased and weekly inspected. Cars called for and delivered. Truck bodies built to order
B. S. KEARNEY,
Albany avenue extension. Tel. 1058.

GLADYS
Maker of street and evening gowns.
154 Fair street.
Hours 9 to 4. Also by appointment.
Phone 2141.

We have a practical mechanic for auto springs. We can furnish you at short notice with new springs or do repairs on broken springs. Mayer's Auto and Wagon Shop, corner Mill and Chambers streets. John M. Mayer.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. Moving and trucking, local and long distance. New York trips regular. 769 Broadway Tel 1122-J.
A. KRESIG, Prop.

We have a complete line of Victrolas and Victor records on hand
KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.,
14 East Strand.
Open evenings

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.
R. E. MARTHIS,
156 Prospect street Phone 1847-W.

Central Beauty Parlor, 17 Belvedere street, at your service. Telephone 1914-M.

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Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling, local and long distance

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city.
102 West 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot).
30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S E Corner)

CORD WOOD
Sawed or Split
$5 large truck load.
J. A. MURRAY Boulevard

Piano Tuners.
Frederick C Winters
James H Winters
231 Clinton Ave Phone 1113-J.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885 FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue

Mrs R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 13 German street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Our work is guaranteed and price reduced. Tel. 1167-J.

AUTO-SUGGESTION
When you say it with flowers, say it with ours VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC., Fair and Main streets

PHONE 2100 KTC
"The Emblem of Courtesy"
BLACK & WHITE
50 Cents
IN THE CITY
KINGSTON TAXI
Telephone
2100

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS GRADUATE 74

Thirtieth Commencement Exercises Held at High School—No Graduates From No. 1.

The thirtieth commencement exercises of the Kingston grammar schools were held this afternoon at the high school auditorium. There were seventy-four graduates from seven grammar schools.

The following program was rendered to the friends and relatives of the graduates, who filled every available seat in the main part of the auditorium:

March—"The Patriot" . . Zamecnik
Orchestra—High and Grade Schools
Recitation—"Thoughts of an Old Graduate" Anon
John W. Schussler, School No 4
Recitation—"The Captain's Well" . . Whittier
Wilfred George Scheffel, School No. 5
Recitation—"Incentives to Patriotism" Burrill
May Hayes, School No. 6
Song—"My Heart's in the Highlands" Courtney
Boys of Graduating Class
Recitation—"The College Oil Cans" . . Anon
Russell Edwards, School No. 7
Recitation—"Nobility" Cary
Marie J Hopper, School No. 8
Song—"Devotion" Silcher
Girls of Graduating Class
Recitation—"His Lesson" . . Anon
Gertrude Liebig, School No 2
Recitation—"The Little Black-eyed Rebel" . . Carleton
Minnie Kiraly, School No 3
Presentation of Diplomas
President Harry H. Flemming
March—"Our Boys" . . Zamecnik
Orchestra

At the conclusion of the program Harry H Flemming, president of the Board of Education, addressed the graduates, congratulating them on the fact that they had completed the work set for them in the grammar schools and reminding them of the work which was still ahead of them.

The following is a list of the graduates

School No 2—Myron Kirchner, Gertrude Liebig, Luther Nelson, Ruth Neiburn, Eleanor O'Connor, John Scharp, Janet Thompson.

School No 3—Louis Bruhn, Louis Epstein, Minnie Kiraly, Milton Lehr, Sadie Lifshin, Ethel Marcus, Lester Marks, Bertha Orkoff, Bessie Present, Pansy Ramming, Helen Renn, Eugene Rider, Rachael Weiner.

School No. 4—Mabel E. Campbell, Anna M Chauner, Lisle V Gill Dorothy Katz, John W Schussler, Harry Streiter, Mary L. Turck.

School No 5—Hilda Helena Burgher, Benjamin W. Dixon, Claude Haines, Mildred E. Herb, Mildred L. Kolts, Frank Leo Meagher, Geraldine McCloskey, Mary E. Phinney, Gilbert B. Sampson, Wilfred G. Scheffel, Katherine A Tremper, Mary T. H. DuBois.

School No 6—Lauren B Andrews, Norma J Andrews, Dorothy T Caumtz, Elianor Champlin, Lucille V Davies, Florence G Farrar, Marion G. Gallagher, Alice May Hayes, Paul F. Hyatt, Teresa E. McAuliffe, Thomas McGuire, Alton Roosa, Donald Schoonmaker, John A. Wells, Neva Agnes Winne

School No 7—Dorothy Brooks, Julia Burgevin Russel Edwards, Carrie E Elsworth, George Hendricks, Sara Kantrowitz, Sylvia Schwartz, Dorothy Storms, James Robert Zelie.

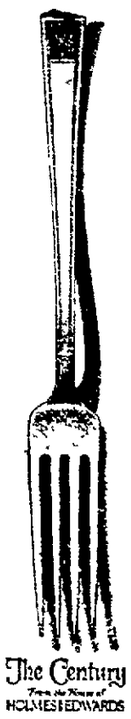
School No 8—Priscilla Davis, Anthony J. Elena, Florence M. Fraser, Marie J. Hopper, Carl F Kallop, Henry W. Kohl, James L. Locke, George L. Myers, Vivian Schoonmaker, Richard Shortell, Charlotte Thielpape.

Daily Thought.

Be not careless in deeds, nor confused in words, nor rambling in thought.—Marcus Aurelius.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Elmer Palen will have 2 carloads of good young horses from Illinois Matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks This is the best lot of horses I have shipped in some time Come and look them over All horses will be sold for the high dollar, with my guarantee you can't go wrong, for my sale January 30th. Sale starts at 1 o clock sharp, at No. 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N Y.



The Century pattern is so named because it symbolized so appropriately the times in which we live.

In design, it embodies the best of the arts of all the centuries. It is a real achievement in craftsmanship.

Wherever shown in either Silver-Inlaid or Super-Plate, it already has met with unqualified approval and The Century is destined to become the pattern of the century.

The Century
From the House of
HOLMES & EDWARDS

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS
"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings"
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

CHINESE MEDICINE MAN BUYS HIS BEAR FEET

Trapper Finds a Ready Market in San Francisco for the Fruits of His Hunt.

Joseph Jaehal, a trapper living in Stillwater, Cal., has found a new article of export. He recently killed a big black bear a short distance from his home. Bear meat is not much account but the feet of the bear are marketable in San Francisco for medicinal purposes. Jaegal shipped the four big feet of the bear he killed to a Chinese medicine manufacturer in San Francisco and received $250 for them. Bears were never more plentiful in his part of the state than they have been this season.

In Siskiyou county, Pedro Cortano reports that he knows of seven having been slain in the immediate vicinity of his home near the Trinity county boundary. Three were killed by the Pitts brothers and four by James Gregg and his son One of the bears slain by the Pitts brothers weighed 500 pounds. The mountain at the head of Salmon river abound in bears, brown and black

Over in Trinity county near Hyampom, where William Yrett has a mountain ranch, he reported last month that the bears had ruined several of his fine trees by climbing after fruit He killed five bears on his place. In Shasta county bears are more plentiful than ever in the big bend of the Pit.

HEIR TO $250,000,000 WORTH OF NEW YORK CITY

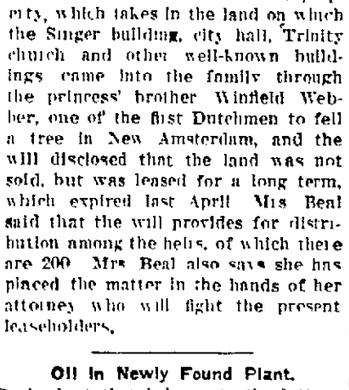


Mrs. Susan Beal of Brockton, Mass., is heir to $250,000,000 worth of lower Manhattan Island A will recently discovered has revealed that Princess Annette Jan Bogardus, Mrs Beal's great-great-grandmother, did not barter away the tip of New York for two bushels of wheat. The valuable property, which takes in the land on which the Singer building, city hall, Trinity church and other well-known buildings came into the family through the princess' brother Winfield Webber, one of the first Dutchmen to fell a tree in New Amsterdam, and the will disclosed that the land was not sold, but was leased for a long term, which expired last April Mrs Beal said that the will provides for distribution among the heirs, of which there are 200 Mrs Beal also says she has placed the matter in the hands of her attorney who will fight the present leaseholders.

Oil in Newly Found Plant.

A plant that belongs to the lettuce family, and that is now cultivated in upper Egypt and can be grown with profit in certain parts of the Sudan, is a new source of edible oil The seed yields under pressure, from 37 to 38 per cent of oil, and certain specimens of fresh seed from the Sudan, which contained less than 4 per cent of water, yielded more than 44 per cent. The oil is odorless, of a light yellow color, and without disagreeable taste The seed is so small that it cannot be handled with ordinary equipment, but the oil product is so valuable that new machinery will no doubt be built to do the work.

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Campbell's Pork and Beans, will be higher, lay in a few, cans 10c
Kirkman Soap, 10 for 51c | Evap. Milk, can.....11c
Hickork Nuts, bu., $3.90; peck, $1; lb.....10c
Salt Mackerel, 2 for ..25c | Comb Honey, fine 20c
Catsup, Lily of Valley, finest, reg. 30c, large bottle....25c
Salmon, best Alaska, red, large can 25c
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Don't forget to include some P. & G. Soap in your order.

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Heart Brand Finest Indian River Oranges, Grape Fruit and Tangerines, no higher than others.
Apples, a few extra fancy Baldwins, 2 qts 20c
Celery Hearts or Iceberg Lettuce 15-18c
Tangeries or Oranges, very finest heart 30-40-50-60c
Grape Fruit, Heart Brand 5c and 10c
Bananas, doz 35-40c | Yellow Onions, fancy, 4 qts..25c
Lemons, doz 30-40c | Yellow Turnips, 3 lbs.....10c
New or Old Carrots | Sweet Potatoes, 3 qts.....25c
Cranberries, qt 15c | Cauliflower, Peppers, Sprouts ..

The Quarter at Church.

An instance of momentary success in the collection has been noted when the minister published the following soliloquy in the congregational calendar: "I am 25 cents. I'm too small to buy a quart of oil; I'm too small to buy one-half pound of candy; I'm too small to buy a ticket to a good movie show; I'm even too small to buy a box of undetectable rouge; but most people think I'm 'some money' when I come to church."—The Christian Register.

The Room Was Full, Too.

The Pencil has made quite a few pointed remarks about the Sponge being soaked all day, and the Waste Basket full, also. The Scissors are cutting up, and the Paper Weight is trying to hold them down. The Mucilage is sticking around to see the Stamps get a good licking in the morning. The Ink's well, but feels blue because Bill is stuck on the File. The Calendar is expecting to get a month off, and the Blotter is taking it all in.—Science and Invention.

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